rate of fifty cents per month.

Uncurrent Money. ri, and Iowa money is so great that we cannot afford to bear the loss. Hereafter all such cur-rency received by mall or otherwise we will justly or illegally deprived of by the Admir

Boats Fired Into-Marketing Stopped -Indiana Threatening Kentucky. We learn that Federal troops are being rapidly concentrated all along the Indians shore to stop the commerce of the Obio river, and drive Kentucky out of the

The towboat Jas. Guthrie, that has just arrived from the South with a lot of empty parges, was fired into twice at Rockport, Ind , the first gun from the wharf-boat, and the second from the top of the bank. The last was shotted, but luckily missed the boat. Its spiash in the water was seen and heard, an evidence that mischief was in-

It is rumored that boats will be searched at Evansville, and we learn that a body of troops are stationed at Newburg, Ind., and that it is contemplated to stop all boats from entering Green river, a tributary of at Jeffersonville and New Albaby:

At New Albany and Jeffersonville the most despicable espoinage is established, at the instigation, we hear, of some wisezere, who thinks he is acting by authority to protect the American flag. There the country people, market men, express messengers and wagoners are stopped and examined, and none are permitted to bring utter, eggs, hay, staves, or even empty barrels, to Louisville. One of the conse quences is, that the price of marketing over there is very low-eggs at four cents per dozen, and the butter going for a song and getting so strong that it may carry it self off. A countryman with a load o at New Albany. He drove his load to Jet fersonville, and was driven from there, too. He then unloaded the staves and started home with his empty wegon, and an empty pocket. The plea for these petty outrages will be that it is the work of a mob-mol -such as controls the city of Cincinnati.

Louisville Appointments.

We understand that the Secretary of the Treasury has appointed CHAS. B. COTTON, Esq., Surveyor of Customs at this port, and Dr. Thos. W. Colriscott, Physician of the U. S. Marine Hospital. Both appointments are certainly most excellent ones. Mr. Cotton is one of our most respected cit zens, an excellent lawver, a superior business man, and will make a good and a popular officer. He has always been an old line Whig in polities. Dr. Colescott is cian of rare skill aed attainments, and his vote for Lincoln is the only thing we have ever heard against him. We are free to say that the appointing power has evinced judgment in both these appointments.

DAYLIGHT BURGLARY .- Yesterday morning the residence of Mr. Small, on Third street, near Broadway, was entered by a bold burglar in the shape of a pedler, who swept from the dining-room sideboard a large lot of silverware. Just as he was making his exit through the hall one of the servants saw him, and made such an outcry that the thief dropped his plunder and ran off as fast as his legs could carry him, followed by the men and the cry of "stop thief! stop thief!" He succeeded in getting away, but the vigilance of the house-hold saved the plate. The rascal first tried the front door, which was locked, and then went to the side door, which he boldly entered, being well acquainted with the prem ises, having been there before in his capacity of pedler. We would caution all housekeepers to beware of pedlers.

THE RACES AT WOODLAWN.—The races | ments on a pretext equally as bale at Woodlawn, which commence next Saturday, will be very interesting. The four mile dash for the Challenge Vase will probably bring together Bettie Ward, to "protect" the people of Covington an sailor, Lightning, and an entry from Capt. Tom Moore, but not Laura Farris, for she is lame. The following stables, which comprise sixty or seventy racers, will be represented at this meeting: Col. Foley, A. Keene Richards, Col. John Campbell, R. A. Alexander, T. G. Moore, Col. F. G. Murphy, John Clay, Zeb Ward, Judge Hunter, Hon. Gibson Mallory, T. G. Saunders, J. S. Dake, Col. V. M. Flournoy, and others.

DRY GOODS AT COST -- AND MANY GOODS AT 10 TO 15 PER CENT LESS THAN COST .gains we are offering in Black and Colored figured and plain Silks. Persons wanting Silks or other Dress Goods, will find them greater bargains than has ever been offer-

cases of Sheeting and Shirting Cottons, from 1/4 to 21/4 yards wide, at cost. Also, 10 cases Linen Goods for family Also, Lace Curtains, Worsted Damasks,

Draperies, &c. Also, just received, 100 Lace Mantles and Wrappers, at very low prices. The whole of our stock will be sold regardless

of cost, for Cash. S. BARKER & CO., 317 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.

May 7-dtf were last night mustered into the State Guard by Capt. Vacard. This is a fine company and musters over forty of Kentucky's best. They may be relied upon to do good service in behalf of the State, and they cannot but be looked upon as a valuable acquisition to the State Guard, as they are all young men of good standing in our city. The officers are N. H. Childs, Captain; Levi M. Tucker, First Lieutenant; and J. S. Evans, Second Lieutenant, and O. Ellis, Third Lieutenant,

Mr. Jacob Silloway jr., a Northern man, who has been employed as clerk in a has produced, many of them not to be su drug store at Nashville, sloped from that city on Sunday last, after having swindled sundry persons. He was overhauled and very modest, worthy and talented gentle

We are indebted to Mr. Morrison the obliging mail agent on the Lexington

Railroad, for the prompt and early delivery Hon. John J. Crittenden announce

that he is unwilling to be considered a candidate for Congress at the ensuing

WOODLAWN RACE COURSE,-Members ar requested to call and get their badges. No money will be refunded for tickets bought by members. W. E. MILTON, Sec'y.

We understand that a hundred la dies of Jackson, Tenn., have offered their services to the Southern Army to take care

of the sick and wounded. The Cincinnatians have prevented

he shipment of a number of horses that were coming South over the Covington and Lexington Railroad.

A woman by the name of Bridget Lofster was committed to jail yesterday for an alleged felony. We are indebted to the courtesy of

Capt. Silas F. Miller, of the Galt House, for a late copy of the London Times. Bland's advertisement. Money

oaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Mar ketstreet, between Third and Fourth.

The Cumberland Rifles, one of the

LOUSVILLE DAILY COURIER,

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1861.

Incidents - Confidence and Good THE VOICE OF THE STATE. est tread of oppression possible to inflict LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. on a free people." The organ was outraged, greatly out

raged, a few days since that any Kentuckian would smuggle, or attempt to smuggle ake at only its worth, as .ndicated by our | istration, from the State North of us, be ause it would destroy the confidence and raternal feeling between the people of this State and those of Indiana. The fraternal regard of these dear friends

of the Journal on the other side of the river has since then been manifested in the interdiction by their officials of all trade and business communication between ther At first, they wouldn't let us have our

own flour, bacon, corn, &c., from that side of the Ohio, on the ground that we would sell and ship it to the enemies of the Gov rement in the Southern States! Now they wont let even the Union-lov

ing, Lincoln-regarding, South-hating, much less other, citizens of Louisville have butter and eggs and such like for home consump

We have heard of a few instances which will serve to Illustrate the state of matter

Mr. Rogers, of the firm of Watts & bar on the steamer Baltie, now laid up a New Albany. Yesterday he went over to that place for the purpose of removing his own property, some bar fixtures, ale kegs and other stuff of that kind, to Louisville In the bar was a keg of ale, which wa taken off the ferry boat, and he was told that he could not bring it home. It was taken back to New Albany, where it r mains, to be confiscated as contraband of war, we suppose, for the benefit of the Gov

Another gentleman had taken a barrel of etarch to New Albany to sell. Selling only a part of it, he was prevented from returning with the balance, it, too, we have t infer, being classed among contraband an

Another, who has been a Union-saver of the most approved pattern, was stopped on the ferry-boat with a lot of eggs and butter, which he had bought and paid for, and compelled to leave his marketing of

that side of the river. And still another case has come to our knowledge, in which a small desler took a lot of lemons to New Albany and exchanged them for butter, which he was not a lowed to bring home with him ! Comment cannot be necessary.

Brotherly Love.

The Indianians won't let the people of Kentucky have a pound of butter, a barre! a most excellent gentleman and a physi- of flour, a dozen of eggs from the north side of the river, though they were starving

for want of them. A few days ago a rumor got into circula tion that there was a negro insurrection in Owen county, in this State, and forthwith a couple of companies of Indiana volueteers posted off to Cincinnati, got arms and mmunition, and hastened down to Waraw "to assist in quelling the insur This looks suspicious. It is suspicious. No help was needed from the North.— None would have been needed if there had really been an insurrection. None had

been applied for.

And if two regiments, what objection could be made if ten thousand men should

This affection is so strangely man If men won't sell us what they have dispose of and what we want, because it will contribute to our comfort or is supcarcely reasonable to suppose that they would peril their lives in defense of our

property or people. The people of Kentucky need not the help of Indiana soldiers to protect themselves or their property. They don't want Indi pretexes and under such circumstance

among us. THEATRE - BENEFIT OF MR. WEST CENIC ARTIST-THE BEAUTIFUL DRAMA OF THE DREAM AT SEA - DAWSON AS THE FRENCHMAN IN THE DEBUTANTE-SERIES OF BEAUTIFUL TABLEAUX VIVANTS-INGING AND DANCING .- Mr. West, the scenic artist of the theatre, takes a benefit o-night, and the bill he presents is novelnd attractive in an unusual degree. The eautiful dra na of the Dream at Sea, will e performed for the first time in many How to come out on the Stage, will be per formed for the second time with Mr. Daw on in his inimitable character, part of Mons. Dufard. There will also be a varie ty of singing and dancing, and last but no east, a series of beautiful tableax vivants One of them will be a correct grouping of Lentre's great picture of Washingto crossing the Delaware. Another is a striking picture of Brigands in the rules of Monastery; and a third is of a quiet, h merous character, from a familiar pictucalled the Power of Sympathy. V trust that Mr. West's benefit will be a su' stantial one. He has worked long an faithfully, and the result of his labors h been witnessed through the season in the variery and beauty of the scenes which he

passed in the country. We should like t see the house crowded, as a tribute to led to disgorge, after which he again man. If his friends alone turn out, he wil have nothing to complain of in the appear nee of the house.

> "It seems from the following, from the Indianapolis Sentinel of vesterday, tha the Indianians have blockaded Green rive in this State. Nothwithstanding it is ge erally understood that Kentucky is still in determined to treat her as a rebellio

> The detachment sent consisted of Fort Harrison and Crawfordsville Gunder the command of Lieut. Colon Ginuis, with three pieces of artiflery. sinals, with three pieces of artificity. The went by a steamer. A beat bound up—the Prio—was stopped at the landing at Evan wille and taken possession of by Capta Foster and thirty of his City Greys. To object of this was for fear informatic should get to the boats above of the cotemplated movement.

street, second door above Fifth. His fa cilities, from a life size portrait to the

M. A. Walker is a candidate for Alcancy occasioned by the resignation of Dr. Sargent, his friends not being willing

FROM LYON COUNTY.

FROM MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY.

The People for the South-Letters from Bourbon, Bath, Montgomery, Scott, Lyon, and other counties— Lincoln's Troops shall not invade Kentucky Soil-Military Compa-EDDYVILLE, KY., May 8th, 1861.
Editors Louisville Courier: It affords me
reat pleasure to make known to your nunies-Evidences of Individual feel

From the hundreds of letters that have imulated on our table within a week, Il breathing the same spirit, and express ng the same unconquerable determination give the following extracts, showing the feeling of our people, and indicating e course they will pursue.

If timid "Union-savers" can be bullied b few determined conspirators into a betray l of the interests and rights of the Stat to the hands of the enemy, let them no lelude themselves with the idea that the oice of the people can be forever suppressed, that the servants can forever gag heir masters, that the freemen of Kentucky will always be powerless in the bands of those who use power confided to hem to injure, insult, and wrong their enstituents!

FROM BOURBON COUNTY. A gentleman who recently passed a day n Flat Rock, Bourbon county, writes a

ws to the Editor of the Courier At Flat Rock the sentiment is altogether Southern Rights, a fact that cannot meationed, no matter what the vote reded the other day may show. There is nely drilled rifle company here, companded by Capt. W. P. Branner. The to meet the aggressive helots of the North as-formen on the field of battle. I find a number here who are acquaintances and warm personal friends of yours. They ad-mire your course and manifested much en-thusiasm when speaking of you. The Courier has a large and rapidly increasing circulation here.

LETTER FROM MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Mr. Sterling, May 9th.

Editors Louisville Courier: Our cause i
upward and ouward in this part of "Oh
Kentuck!" Daily are there accession
made to our ranks from the so-celle
Union party; and cre long I hope to b
able to inform you that we have not a Lin
coln sympathiser in our midst. Some o
the best Union men in the county hav
turned in the last few days, believing tha
the time has ressed for all compromise Mr. STERLING, May 9th turned in the last few days, believing that the time has passed for all compromise. They say they have implored for peace that they have supplicated for peace, that they have argued for peace, that they have argued for peace, and as Kentucki aus have done everything consistent with the self-respect of a gallant and a free people; and now if we would have liberty we must find for M.

must fight for it!
The Union Convention meets at Gra-The Union Convention meets at Gray son to-morrow—who it will nominate for Congress, I have no idea; but whosee the fotenate individual is, he will have no chance of going to Washington, for we intend to elect a State Right's man by all-ast two thousand votes. I learned from a reliable gentleman, from the mountains yesterday, that Morgan county alone would cast a thousand votes against the Union candidate. The mountains are all right. The vote of Saturday was no test, as many of the States Right's party votad the the States Right's party voted the on ticket for delegates.

awaiting arms. The company will be ready to march in a few days. The ladic have presented us with a beautiful tricol ored banner—the flag of the Confederate State:—containing fifteen stars, and the motto of Kentucky. The company have adopted a glorious name, the "Kentucky Leaurgards."

And yet men who would starve us it they could, hastily fly to arms, and all unbidden come to protect our lives, our homes, and our property!

It gives color to the sarmise that the report was put in circulation in order to get an excuse for just such a movement as this.

Two companies of Abolition soldiers, it is true, are not very formidable or dangerous; but if two companies may come under such circumstances, why not two regiments on a pretext equally as bald?

And if two regiments, what objection are sentenced as glorious name, the "Kentucky allow Eeuavggards."

The Union men here before the Legisla true assembled got up a petition praying the Legislature not to pass an ordinance of secession, and tried to get the ladies of the county to sign it, but it wasn't much go.

Col. John S. Williams, of Illinois, made the sid that unless Kentuckians raise up in their might, with brave hearts and stout their ancestors in this terrible struggle of their ancestors in this terrible struggle of their ancestors in this terrible struggle of the coppressed against the oppressor, ilbertances, why not two regiments on a pretext equally as bald?

And if two regiments, what objection the south was scattered equally through the south was scatte

LETTER FROM HARDIN COUNTY. ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., May 8, 1861. ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., May 8, 1861.

Editors Louissille Courier: I have seen letter published in the Louisville Jour al—which is an Abolition sheet under the lise of Union—purporting to be from a nion shrieker living in this place. It is letter he says very boastingly that old ardin is for Union, giving as a proof of a sassertion, the large vote cast for the nion ticket. It is very true that there as a very large vote cast for the Union addicates, but it does not follow as a atter of course, that all who voted that ket are for the Union under any circummers, as the writer of that letter unabledly is. The people around here are a watkened to their true interest—they link (for the leading Union shriekers are Whenever that question comes u hes: Whenever that question comes up, the street of the southern Confederacy, and unfurl to the breeze the gloious flag of the Southern Confederacy, tool grant that they may not delay until its too late—until Kentucky shall expensions the same fits of Maryland I. ience the same fate as Maryland. It seems o me that alone ought to awaken Ken-uckians from their leth rgy.

An intelligent reliable gentleman, in a ivate letter from Sharpsburg, Bath counwritten on the 12th, says;

At this place nearly all the young mer onfederacy was presented by the young dies of Bath to Capt. HATHAWAY'S commy. The presentation speech and the sponse were full of enthusiasm, elemence, patriotism, and beauty. The laces of Bath are unanimous for Southern withte

I rode yesterday with an honest old and realthy farmer of this county (WM, VONEMAN), who said he hoped for and deired nothing better than the happiness of ying is the cause of the injured, generous, obte South. Although over fit. Years id, he was then on his way to a muster round to enlist ina company of cavalry. It informed me that he knew you personly, and spoke admiringly of you and the fourier. He has been taking the Cincinati Gazette to "keep his dander up." but very time he renews the subscription he companies the money with a letter in hich he expresses his opinion of its ourse with a bluntness and directness hich, to any but a low-pirited Northern-r, would be extremely insulting.

FROM SCOTT COUNTY. A gentleman writes us from White Sulher, Scott county, that a report having eached that neighborhood that a maraud ng party from across the river was passing rough Owen county, devastating every hing as they went, the people of the shole section rallied as one man and with n alacrity characteristic of the brave to anel the invaders and defend their home

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

great pleasure to make known to your numerous readers that the loyal little county of Lyon, the home of Col. W. B. Machen, is a unit for secession. All party lines, which existed previous to the bombardment of Fort Sunter, have been laid aside, and all, nearly, demand that Kentucky shall secede.

The Neutrality ticket got some secretry votes in our county. It received many shall secede.

The Neutrality ticket got some seventy votes in our county. It received many votes by misrepresentation. It was told to those who were not posted that if they would vote for that ticket that the war would be brought to a speedy termination. There are a few in our county who would like to keep up party strife and party bickerings, so as to divide and distruct us to that extent that it would prevent the people from voting the State out of the so-called Union. Had it vot been for that Black Republican sheet, the Louisville Journal, which came here a few days previous to the election, calling upon what was called the Union party to rally to the support of the ticket, and containing an indirect indersement of Lincoin, I don't think there would have been twenty-five votes cast for the ticket. But the Journal took snuff, and about fifty of them sneezed last Saturday—the others voting with a good motive. We have three classes of "armad neutrality" men in our county. Neither class, I don't think, contains a corporal's guard. The first class is composed of Black Republicans and their sympathizers. The second class are cowards. And the third are honest meaning, though deceived men.

ENOUGH, SEERLING, KENTECKY. I have read with indignation the lawles

How long before we may look for a demand, for the surrender of our own State Guard, should they assemble in camp for military training? I begin to fear that this Legislature is animated with but little of the chivalric spirit and that resistance to oppression and wrong that actuated our forefathers in '76. Otherwise there would have been but one sentiment in regard to the resolutions offered by Mr. Ewing, yesterday, O a plain set of proposition's, viz: refusing to allow Lincoln's army to occapy Kentucky soil and enforce an embargo on her commerce—declaring war without the "Here in Mt. Sterling there is more apathy than elsewhere in the county; but there is a large number of good, staunch Southern Rights men here, and there are none, of whatever party, who do not exerate the Lincoln Administration as the erate the Lincoln Administration as the greatest curse and abomination ever inflicted upon a nation. Every man here would rally to oppose the march of the Abolition Vandals over Kentucky soil to attack our brave brethren of the South; if necessary would pour out their blood in the cause like useless water.

No matter what interpretation the subsisting or the State water to give mission or graps of the State water to give No matter what interpretation the sub-mission organs of the Staie may try to give the recent vote, the great heart of Ken-tacky beats in sympathy for the Southern cause, and all the sophistry and misrepre-sentation of the Northera allies in our midst will never change or weaken that sympathy, but, heightened by every aggres-sive step of the Lincoln Administration, it will grow and strengthen until the just cause of the South and the cause of Ken-tneky will be one.

FROM PIKE COUNTY. PIKEVILLE, KY., May 3, 1861. To the Editors of the Louisville Courier;— Supposing that you would like to hear from the Mountains of Kentucky, I have aken the liberty of addressing you.

Mr G. W. Dunlap, the Union candidate
the third of the union candidate
the district, was advertised to make Mr G. W. Dualay, the Union candidate in this district, was advertised to make a speech in this place on the 27th of April. Quite a respectable number of the citizens assembled to hear him. He, however, failed to attend. The people seemed anxious for a speech, and after two speeches for the States Right Party, Mr. Colbert Chell, then arose, and in an eloquent and forcible style approved of the course of our gailant Governor in refusing troops to Lincoln in his unboly crusade against our sister States of the South, and at the close of his remarks proposed the following resof his remarks proposed the following resdution:

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Pike couny, tully indorse Gov. Magofita in refusing the
antitia of Kentucky to aid Abraham Lincoin in
ils unboly crusade and subjugation of our sis

Which was adopted by a rising vote, and out one person kept his seat when the vote was taken. FOR A UNITED SOUTH.

FROM GEORGIA.

nanimity of Southern People-The Extent of their Military Move-ments—Every Man a Soldier—The Crops—Wheat for two Years—Corn Promisin«—Vegetables Abundant— The South Cannot be Cleaned Out.

The following is an extract from a busiof obtaining information are very superior, and whose candor and high character entitles him to the confidence of the peo-ple of Louisville at least, as he is well known to many of our fellow-citizens:

COLUMBUS, GA., May 8, 1861.

Editors Louiseitle Courier: For three weeks I have traveled over this State and Alabama, and I am surprised at the unanimity of the people. Cool and deliberately united in favor of the action of the Government at Montgomery, not a town or post office on the line of the ratiroads that one or more military companies have not been organized. Indeed, every man is a soldier. The Coofederate States being organized on the principle of State Sovereignty, will attempt no invasion of other States, unless they be invaded. In that event, they will drive the enemy back, through Washington, Philadchhia and New York to Plymouth Rock, and there have a treaty signed, and then blow the accursed rock up.

The wheat crop—now so far advanced as to be beyond casualty—is better than for ten years, and with four times as much land seeded, the yield will be sufficient for two years. Corn looks well, and vegetables were never so abundant. COLUMBUS, GA., May 8, 1861.

Truly, your friend,

[From the N. O. Picayune]
A Dignified Rebuke. The following letter left here by mail yesterday. The Jewish Messenger has a wide circulation in the South, and the calm but pointed rebuke administered to its editors by our esteemed fellow citizens, the Rev. Mr. Gutheim and Messrs. Jonas, Marks, Levy, Simpson, Goldsmith, Haber, Florence and Hart, will no doubt meet with a prompt response from their co-religionists in the South generally.

To the Editors of the Joveth Messenger, N. Y. In your issue of April 26, 1881, No. 16. In your issue of April 26, 1861, No. 16,

In your issue of April 26, 1861, No. 16, you are pleased to publish an editorial, which you ought to have been aware, is offensive to half of the citizens of nearly half the number of States composing the former Union. The arguments therein advanced are too flimsy and partial to deserve a serious notice at our hands. They are a hoarse echo of the Abolition press. If our brethren at the North are satisfied with the military despotism which the ruling fanatbrethren at the North are satisfied with the military despotism which the ruling fanatieism of the dominant party is endeavoring to consolidate, in the name of "Union, Constitution and Stars and Stripes," we do not begrudge them this luxury, and can only regard with pity their blind passions, ill-directed zeal and misguided indgment.

If the directors of the Jews' Hospital, in New York—an institution principally endowed by our late fellow citizen, Judah Touro—proffer the free use of a ward to the soldiers that may be wounded in their savage onslaught on the homes and liberties of Southern freemen, we can pardon them this step, from a knowledge of the reign of terror which rules supreme in the once of terror which rules supreme in the once free cities of the North, and even approve f it as an act of humanity. But if the litors of the Jewish Messenger so fa stars and stripes, and to be true to the Union (?) and the Constitution, and to stand by the flag!? we deem it our duty to tell them that their bombastic gasconade, as far as we are concerned, is totally gratulitous; that we consider the Union destroyed, the Constitution trampled under foot, the once glorious flag dishonored and metamorphosed into an emblem of the most atrocious military despotism that was ever wielded to crush out popular liberty, soiely and completely by Northern erty, solely and completely by Northern fanaticism. We tell them that we are full

lanaticism. We tell them that we are fully conscious of our duties under the trying exigencies of the times, and that we are devoted with heart and soul, with our means and our lives to the great cause of justice, of right, of liberty and honorable independence, which called our new Confederacy into being, and will make our new flag honored and respected by the orld.
Entertaining these sentiments, so differ

spectfully, JAMES K. GUTHEIM. JAMES A. GUTHEIM,
J. L. LEVY & SIMPSON,
GOLDSMITH, HABER & CO.,
BENJAMIN FLORENCE,
GEORGE JONAS,
JOSEPH H. MARKS,
ISAAC HART. NEW ORLEANS, May 8, 1861.

Upwards of 500 ladies have applied at the State House, in Boston, for permission to serve as nurses at the seat of war

STATE CAPITOL,
FRANKFORT, KY., May 14th, 1861. 5
Editors Londsville Convier: The delightful Showers that have been falling about is for a few days, have imparted a del its for a few days, have imparted a deli-cious freshness to the atmosphere and a richness to the verdure in and about the city. In contemplating the beauties of an-imated nature everywhere, we can hardly be brought to realize the fact that civil war is now rioting in the land. We can hardly believe the fact that a Black Republican Despot, ecquivingthe chairst Weshington Despot, occupying the chair at Washington, is waging war against a free people, whose constitutional rights and privileges he has denied, and is marching his armed myrmidons over soil consecrated by the best blood of Revolutionary heroes, to subjugate or exterminate their descendants. rate or exterminate their descendants. When he shall have set his impious foo when he shall have set his impions foot upon the birth-land and the home of the Father of his Country, may every Southern heart be fired, and every Southern arm be nerved to meet the ruthless invader with fire in one hand and the sword in the other. Let the soil of their tobacco farms and cotton plantations become rich with the dust of their bleached bones and rotten carcasses are they surrender that coupling carcasses ere they surrender that equality of right, guaranteed by the framers of the

capture of Missouri troops, peaceably and quietly drilling on Missouri soil, under the authority of Missouri law. In the mame of Jehovah and the Continental Conher commerce—declaring war without the authority of law or the Constitution, and protesting against the payment of any part of the enormous debt incurred in said war, the Opposition shirked the responsibility of a direct vote upon them—applied the gag in refusing to allow Mr. Ewing to speak on them, and then, to get rid of them, they buried them in a tomb in the Federal Committee! Never mind, their ghosts, like that of Banquo, will yet rise and shake their gory locks at those who slew them. A House bill allowing the county of Harrison to expend \$20,000 for the purchase of arms. Passed—ayes, 47, noes, 43. riarrison to expend \$20,000 for the purchase of arms. Passed—ayes, 47; noes, 48.

A bill providing for an additional Flour Inspector in the city of Louisville came up. Mr. Tevis offered a remonstrance, signed by sundry citizens. The House refused to suspend rules on third reading.

A resolution to adjourn on Monday next, 20th inst. at 13 M, sine die, passed the House to-day.

House to-day.

In the Senate, to-day, no business of a general character was transacted. A number of local House and Senate bills were passed, and others appropriately referred. With a passage of a bill to arm the State the Legislature will have performed its functions, and be prepared to adjourn. It is to be hoped that an effective bill of this character will be passed in a day or two in order that the Assembly may adjourn and the members return again to their homes, the bosom of their families and their friends. Strange to say, however, there are a number of Submissionists in the Legislature who are opposed to any means of defense whatever. This element is for sustaining the Lincoln Government, even so far as to furnish him with Kentekey's quota of troops for the purpose of whipping in and subjugating the South. If their real sentiments were known, I doubt not a majority of these Unionshrickers would be in favor of laving Kentucky take a positive position in favor of the Northern Government, under the pretense of enforcing the laws and maintaining the integrity of the Constitution and the Union. Strange that the painful fact has not yet been forced upon their obtuse intellects that the Constitution has been overthrown and the Union subverted by a military usurper and despot at Washington, whose sets are without the form of either law or order. I question seriously whether the people of this State—the honest yeomanry—are aware of the attempt now being made by a portion of their socaled leasers to transfer them, body, soul, and breeches, to a Northern Government. The Hon, Humphrey Marshall has been in the city for several days. He is urging his friends to prepare for the coming concept, and looks like he was ready to lead on his regiment, and repeat the famous charge of the Kentucky day at Buena Vista.

To-day the tobbies are filled with bright eyed ladies, looking more brilliant thau diamonds. The prosence of these beauties always gives a thrill of joy to your corresitions of the contract of the contract of th ln the Senate, to-day, no business of a

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stands the gentleman from Adair, Nat Gaither, Esq. Both Houses adjourned at 1 P. M. MARSHALL. MARSH.
[For the Louisville Courier.] My Oath to Sustain the Laws of the

United States.

When I took that oath there were twenty-eight States or independent Republics antied in the Congress of these twenty-eight Republics. The laws of that Congress ight Republics. The laws of that Congress ore the expressed will of those twentyight Republics. In enforcing or obeying hose laws, as a public officer I obeyed and
inforced the expressed will, or enactments
of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee,
deorgia and South Carolina, as well as the
ourteen free States. The Laws I swore
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offer offer offer of the Carolina of O OBEY AND ENFORCE, WERE THE LAWS OF WENTY-EIGHT STATES UNITED, and were, EVENTY-EIGHT STATES UNITED, and were, herefore, equally the laws of each one of hose independent Republies. Ten of those states are now out of that Union, and have formed a new Congress of ten independent Republies. The Administration at Washington is not the executive of the laws of those ten States. He is not the executive which registrate of the Living States. chief magistrate of the United States ose laws I swore to enforce or to whom whose laws I swore to enforce or to whom foreigners swore allegiance. The basis of the eath is dissolved. There are no laws and no executive of the original thirteen States, or of the twenty-eight to whom I swore obedience. The Constitution—that is the terms of union and compact between the separate State Republics—is broken and null. It is not the Constitution of Georgia, Virginia or the Constitution of Georgia (Virginia or the Constitution of Georgia or Virginia or the Constitution of Georgia (Virginia or Virginia or Virgini —is broken and null. It is not the Constitution of Georgia, Virginia, or the Carolinas—four of the original contracting parties—nor of Louisiana, Florida, Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, or Mississippi. The United States, which existed a year since, do not exist now, and my oath binding me to each one of the parties forming the former Union, brings me under as solemn and holy an obligation to sustain one fragment as the other. I swore to sustain and obey the laws of the Union, as a Union, and in as the other. I swore to sustain and obey the laws of the Union, as a Union, and in no other status. I never agreed to sustain the Union itself, but the laws of the Republies themselves in that Union, as oxpressed through their Congress. That Union does not now exist. It is parted forever, and before God and man, I avouch that the oath is not birding on my con-

hat the oath is not binding on my concience nor my honor. From Cairo.

CAMP DEFIANCE. CAIRO, Monday, May 13, 1
To the Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer:
ur camp was disturbed last night by a
ceket sent up in Cairo, which called all ands to the line.

The cause was, the Belle of Memphis fanded on the Missouri shore and sent over for information, with instructions to send up a rocket if the boat could pass. She parecket if the boat could pass. She was not interrupted.
Six kegs of butter were taken off the Kennett to-day, thinking they were poweler. As soon as they were opened they were delivered up to the boat.

Sellers, the spy, is still in custody. Another was arrested to-day. He is said to be a Messenger for the Adams' Express, from Messenger for the Adams' Express, from lackson, Tennessee
The horses for the cavalry companies rom Chicago, came down Saturday night, and are quartered on a wharf boat. The companies are expected to-day.

All remains quiet here. The troubles in st. Louis have made our soldiers more vigilant. The thigh that a property of the companies are expected.

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN AVA FLIVES LOST.—Great floods have taken lace in this island causing calamities only aferior to those in Holland. Hundreds inferior to those in Holland. Hundreds have lost their lives, and thousands have been ruined. Several villages have been completely submerged. The destruction of horses, crops, stores, roads, etc., have been such that many millions will not compensate for it. The government has sent \$80,600 florins for the relief of the sufferers. The commercial community of Batavia have subscribed 150,000 florins. On the 22d of February the water rose thirty tavia have subscribed 150,000 florins. On the 22d of February the water rose thirty feet above the ground. The number of lives lost has not been ascertained. All the horses and cattle have been drowned. The whole valley of Banquinas was covered with a layer of mud, after the subsiding of the waters, some four or five feet deep. The numerous carcasses and corpses had begun to decompose, and 1,000 men from different districts had been sent to bury them. The best spirits prevailed among the inhabitants and Europeans. The government had distributed food to 5,855 per time they took possession of several other horses about to accompany their predecessors.

[For the Louisville Courier.] TO OUR LEGISLATURE.

BY ED. PORTER THOMPSON.

Aint Kentucky prowd? An doant she Feel splendid in your care? If it is agin modisty. An sich like things, for me to speek A wee bit of mi minde to youe I umbly crave youre honer's parding And the grate is magnauer An will forgive. Now, see here.

Ive bin round mong the "deare peeple," An a little privit admo-Nition may be good fur vure eers.

Doant agree with the Guener! Folks might think yen didn't doo yure Own thinkin. Merey! doant you stand That. Guvner Magoffin is a Old fogy. He seemes to think That expens, honor, and interest Is sumthin to Kentucky. Pooh! Sich trash as that! Them's ole notions. An doant agree with him.

Doant arm the State! What! give us guns With bayonettes onto em? Lord! That's orful! An cannons? an soards?

The South loves us, and the North loves us Who's afeard? They wont hurt us now. An ef they should cum, why can't we Fite a la Balltemoor? throw rocks? An brickbatts? an sticks? an gorge em!

Doan't help to unite the South! What! pass a ordinance? Secode? Make common cause with our brothers Them's ole noshuns agin—ch, don't! Sumebody's house mite git nocked down An sumebody's hed nocked orf-No, no! doan't pass a ordinance, Nor call a Convenshun, nor nuthin Don't help to open peple's eyes-

In the fourth plaice. Make buncombe speeches all the time— Shout for the Union and the flag— Shed big tears to encourage the North— Tiptoe every time yew say "traitor". Vote for "un-armed neutrality".
An drink lots o' mean whisky. MAY 7, 1861.

Fort Sumter. [From the London Times of April 27.]

Nature, or something that stands in its stead, is still strong in the Americans.—
They light "willing, but with unwilling minds." They lift the hand to strike, they

be bought and sold; that can be entered in ledgers and put on a balance-sheet. It has the manufactories, the building-yards, the dock-yards,—the whole apparatus of national wealth and strength. It has the money-market, and it borrows more easily than the South, where, however, political zeal sustains a fictitious credit. So in the North we read of numerous states in the control of the control orth we read of numerous gat North we read of numerous gatherings of State forces; of many steamers chartered, stripped of their finery, filled with soldiers, food, and ammunition, and steaming South-ward. So much for the North. In the South, on the contrary, there is little or nothing but that which often becomes the nothing but that which often becomes the counterbalance to everything else. There are the men of action, who can combine, conspire, keep the secret, have a plan, and carry it out without wavering or flinching. The politicians at Washington have been vaciliating between peace and war, between compromise and resistance. In the South, there has been one steady, uninterrupted progress towards secession and war. To the very last President Lincoln has been behindhand. His ships sent to relieve Fort Sunter only arrived in time to be distant spectators of the scene; they came, in fact, but to contribute to the glory of the captors, and to bring shame and distruct on themselves and their cause.—
If this is to be an omen of the result, the rich and urready North will be no match for the firey forwardness of the So

[From the Liverpool Mercury, of April 27.] It is difficult to estimate the moral effe It is difficult to estimate the moral effect which this success will produce throughout the various States, and especially in the border communities, which are cautiously calculating probabilities before they finall declare for union or secession. These Bodder States are evidently inclined to case their lot with the South, which offers them many advantages of which they would their lot with the South, which offers to them many advantages of which they would be deprived by a union with the North. In many respects the Montgomery Govern-ment is superior to that at Washington; the tariff is moderate, embracing free-trade principles, and presenting a strong contrast to the Morrill tariff, which is virtually pro-hibition and is fast driving trade to the Southern ports. If the Border States do unnte with the South, the issue of the conflict can scarcely form a subject for speculation, becan searcely form a subject for speculation, because the North will be deprived of its most productive, powerful and wealthy districts.

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[From the Liverpool Post, of April 27.]1

Virginia will probably seeded immediately without waiting to go through forms, and will unite her arms with those of the Confederate States. Other border slave States will probably mingle in the strife on the same side. Lincoln, in distress, will summon to his aid the militia of Ohio, New York, Ullypis and other Emphlican States. summon to his aid the militia of Ohio, New York, Illinois and other Republican States of the Northwest, as he has already called on the State troops of Pennsylvania. The fighting, therefore, will be of the most terrible description—close, and hand to hand, with rifle, and musket, and sword, and bayonet; not with cannon, at long range, by which "nobody is hurt." Both armes will be of the same race, will have equal pluck, and contend not only with their ordinary fierceness, but with the additional fury which consanquinity ever leads to the battles of brothers.

[From Wilmer and Smith's European Times April 27.] Having fared so badly in South Carolina, President Lincoln will doubtless pause be-fore he proceeds further in the same direc-tion. Indeed he is likely to have work on his hands at home, for a benefit prevamentating the Southern forces would make an attack upon Washington; but their anger, in all probability, has been appeased by the possession of the Federal fort in Charleston harbor, which has thus been secured under circumstances more favorable than could have been anticipated. Both the opposing parties have done enough to redeem their pledges. The spirit of Mr. Lincoln's inaugural address has been viadicated by his attempt, however unsuccessful, to relieve Fort Sumter; and the carnestness of the South in the course on which it has entered is seen in its determination to subdue and seize the fort which has been an eye sore since the commencement of these troubles.

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The rain storm which prevailed throughout the greater part of yesterday prevented the attendance of many visitors at the camp at the Relay House, and the encampment looked sombre and solemn enough during the entire day.

A correspondent, writing from Pensacola, Florida, gives the following account of Gen. Bragg's encampment:

I made an excursion yesterday around the semi-circle of the bay which girds Fort Pickens, with a view of inspecting the batteries and encampments of Gen. Bragg's army. This semi-circle commences at the Navy Yard and terminates at the water battery, beyond McRae. At short intervals, for two miles and a half, there is an uninterrupted line of batteries along this semi-circle. More are being erected daily by the zealous and active volunteers. It is amazing the quantity of work they do, and the rapidity with which they are drilling into good artillerists.

The extreme left, extending from the hospital to a point beyond the Navy Yard, is the division which Col. Gladden commands, and consists of the Florida Regiment, Col. Anderson, 629, of Maj. Lary's Georgia Battalion, 350, of Capt. Lee's Artillery Company, 114—composed entirely of artisans and mechanics; and of First General Battalion of the Louisiana Regiment, 550, Col. Adams; the Zouaves, 505, Licut. Col. Coppens; and the Marines, 109.

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Loppens; and the Marines, 109.
The Mississippians—the two regiments
of Col. Chalmers and Col. Phillips—are entamped in a very pretty location in the pine
woods, within a quarter of a mile of the
any, and with a fine stream of fresh water

Astock train bound for this city was stopped at Harper's Ferry yesterday. The train consisted of five cars of beeves and one of horses, from Ohio. A provision train bound west was yesterday seized at the Relay House. The train contained freight for Virginia and the western part of Maryland. These detentions are exceptions to the general freight trains. and with a fine stream of fresh water owing through the camp. Their encampent presents a very picturesque aspect, and was quite en regle in all its arrangements.

in Fort McRae, under Capt. Joe stationed in Fort McRae, under Capt. Joe Davis, of Canton, nephew of President Davis, a very intelligent and gallant officer. Besides these there are three independent Mississippi artillery companies, which are placed in charge of batteries. They are Capt. Lovell's Quitman Artillery, of Natchez, 75; Capt. Tull's Vicksburg Artillery Comdany, 60—making in all 1,826 Mississippians who are enrolled in this army. Next to the Mississippians are the Alabamians, who have two regiments encamped on the left of the Mississippians. They are divided into a regiment commanded by Col. Clayton) of ten companies, 600 men; and a battalion of eight companies, 600 men, under Lieut. Col. Steadman. Several of the Alabama companies are assigned to batteries, one of them, under Lieut. Col. Ramsey, 10 companies—750 men. This regiment, with the Alabama Regiment and Capt. Girardey's Artillery Company, in charge of the redoubt in the rear of Fort Barrancas, and battalion 63, make up the S cond Division, commanded by Colone Clayton.

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the "Quitman," consisting of two thirty-two-pounders and one howitzer. It is between Fort Barrancas and Fort McRae, and commands the eastern entrance of the channel. Besides the two forts, there are nineteen batteries on the Confederate side, between Pensacela and Fort McRae.

The batteries are masked, so that they are not visible from the sea or bay, and have strong parapets of sand bags of great thickness, with covered redoubts or mines, into which the gunners can retreat. These mines are bomb-proof. There is a continuous line of these batteries between the navy yard and Barrancas, and between Barrancas and Fort McRae. They are all manned by select artillery companies, taken from the several regiments. The men are drilled constantly at these batteries, and handle the guns like old artillerists. With McRae, Barrancas, and these various sand batteries, Bragg can open a semicircle of fire upon Pickens of over a hundred guns, most of them 32's, but several of them 8 and 10 inch columbiads. These batteries will have the great advantage over the fort of a concentrated fire, while Pickens will be under the necesity of scattering and diffusing its fire along a line of several miles.

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proaches on the Island.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.]

Advices received here to-day confirm all I telegraphed on Saturday, in reference to wer estimate of the Rebel forces now conuntrated in Virginia. Gen. Scott knows ostitively that the aggregation of the second of the response of the second of the response of Fortium all telegraphed on Saturday, in reference to wer estimate of the Rebel forces now concentrated in Virginia. Gen. Scott knows ostitively that the aggregation of the second of the response of the second of the second of the response of the second of centrated in Virginia. Gen. Scott knows positively that the aggregate number of men armed and unarmed, collected at various points, from Harper's Ferry down to Lynchburg, does not exceed 25,000.

Commandant Dinnick is strengthening the land side of Fort Monroe by mounting 10 inch Columbiads en barbette, which are to be protected by suddag entrenchments. They were filling the bags in large numbers on Tuesday. About one hundred men some of the scouts sent out by the Government have proved arrant cowards and large property in the sent that he call the call of the call of the call the ca

embarrass than benefit plans for the ppression of rebellion. Three-fifths of any street troops enlisted under it now treet, are, however, ready to enlist for the

war.
The sloop-of-war Pawnee is anchored at ne foot of the main business street of Alex-ndria, with her guns run out the port oles. She crossed to prevent interference

overnment. Secession sympathizers are still actively engaged here in treasonable machinations. Even in the Departments suspiciobs char-reters are still tolerated.

ters are still tolerated.
The Chiefs of the Fire Departments of the York and Philadelphia are here to der steam engines in view of the reported trempt to fire the city.
A great pressure is brought to bear on Gen. Scott to induce him to order an advance of troops into Virginia. Even members of the Cabinet have been exerting themselves to this effect. But the sagacious old here will not move on Richmond until but is only a ready.

The starving thousands in New York il derive but little comfort from the fol-ving, which appears in the New York y Book of Saturday last:

Frightful Failures in New York. The starving thousands in New York will derive but little comfort from the following, which appears in the New York Day Book of Saturday last:

A morning cotemporary says there have been over two hundred failures in this city since the twenty-second of April. A well-informed mercantile gentleman assures us that the number of failures within the last month cannot be much less than three hundred. And this is but the beginning of the horrible end. The failures, the prostration of business which we now see on every side of the wind of business which we now see on every side of the size is but the beginning of the horrible end. The failures, the prostration of business which we now see on every side of the size is but the commencement of the general wreck and misery which must fail upon all classes, as this cruel and unnatural war progresses. The price of all kinds of provisions will abmost hourly increase, while the means of precuring them will constantly diminish. The smount of protested paper already in our banks fortetling a commercial crashwhich must end in the annihilation of all business, and in depriving handreds of thousands of the very means of support, and of even the necessaries of life. Real estate has no sale at any price; rents must tumble enormously; the landlords will find that the tenants will be unable to pay them; the price of provisions will soon be entirely unaccustomed to the use of the gun. In this the South has advantage over the North, which must greatly tell in actual war. Every Southerere not only learns at an early age to handle a gun properly, but is also an excellent shot, acquired by hunting also an excellent shot, acquired by fund all practice. The best riflemen in the world are probably from Tennessee and their hands. Others never lear and needless horrors?—all of which might be honorably averted by calling a General Convention of all the States for the settle-

ment of our troubles. Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.

The War Movements.

MORE SEIZURES OF TRAINS.

IMPORTANT FROM HARPER'S FERRY.

By information from Harper's Ferry and vicinity, received last evening, we learn that a battery has been erected on the heights at "Jefferson's Rock," an almost impregnable altitude, commanding the Virginia and Maryland side of the Potomana and

naterially to the natural defenses of the

ANTICIPATED CLASH OF ARMS.

The New York Daily News anticipates an early clash of arms, and, after pointing to the activity of the troops both North and South, says:

There cannot be less than from forty to fifty thousand troops, under the command of Generals Crooke and Ruggles, at Fredericksburg, Richmond, Harper's Ferry, Lynchburg and Culpeper Coart House, and it is thought probable that they are concentrating near Dumfries, on the banks of the Potomac, fifty-five miles south of Alexandria, under General Lee, in expectation of aggressive action on the part of their enemies.

tation of aggressive action on the part of their enemies.

General Scott appears to have become suddenly aware that he has no feeble or inefficient adversaries to contend with, and is ordering forward soldiers and munitions of war, from New York, Pennsylvania, and New England, to such an extent that he will have at his disposal nearly sixty thousand men in the District of Columbia and on the heights which command the Potoand men it in e District of Cottamas and on the heights which command the Potomac, before the close of another week.—
Under such circumstances, it is highly probable that a battle is impending, and that a bloody collision may be looked for within a few days.

MELANCHOLY CASUALITY.—We regret to record the death by drowning, of two citizens of Charleston yesterday. At nine o'clock, A. M., Mr. C. H. Schwecke, Mr. Daniel Buckley, and Mr. Thomas Carroll, took sail in a small beat owned by Mr. Schwecke, named the Dixie intending to spend the day in a pleasure and fishing excursion. The day was windy and squally and when some distance beyond Fort Sumter, in the neighborhood of the second buoy, a sudden flaw of wind upset the boat. Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.

POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

MONDAY, May 14.

OBTAINING GOODS UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.—James Adams was presented, charged with obtaining flour, &c. from the Relief and Employment Association under disse pretenses. The proof was not sufficient to hold the party to answer a felony, and he was sent to the Workhouse for six months in default of \$200 bail.

DRUNK.—L. Howard and L. Reed were found on the streets very drunk and making a great fuss, which caused them to be arrested and sent to the cave for three months in default of \$200 bail.

John Keenan was arrested, charged with being drunk and disorderly. He was let off on his own bond to behave better in future.

PEACE WARRART.—Wm. Ragan and wife were up on a peace warrant, sued out by Ann Chr. Gan bond in \$200 for three months.

LOUISVILLLE.

WEDNESDAY MORNINGMAY 15. The Courier, whilst approving and applauding the open calistment of Blanton Duncan's Regiment, and its departure for the South, and even employing a correspondent to accompany it and chronicle the glories of its martial achievements, threatens the summary hanging of any citizens of Kentucky detected in enlisting or attempting to enlist under the flag of the United States.—[Lou. Journal.

Two of the statements in the above sen-

Two of the statements in the above sentence are utterly untrue.

The Courier has not employed a corres pondent to accompany Col. Duncan's regiment for any purpose.

A member of Capt. Desha's company a gentleman well known in the newspaper world, having been at one time connected with the Journal, and at other times with the Courier and other newspapers in the city and country, has seen proper to write us two or three letters, which we have published. The letters were volunteere on his part, and printed by us because they were deemed worthy of publication.

We have threatened nobody with "summary hanging," or any mob violence, but on the contrary have maintained that the safety of the South depends on the maintenance of the supremacy of law and the preservation of good order. The language quoted from the Courier in the article from which the above extract was taken cannot honest man would put that construction

the people and the representatives of Kentucky from their duty.

Our reliance is, and ever has been, on the intelligence and decision of a majority of the freemen of the Commonwealth, whose will every good citizen and loval man will respect and submit to.

The Journal has threatened the people of the State with civil war if they should ge where their interests, their safety, and their destiny require them to go-with the The Journal has threatened the Legisla-

ture with the fate of the Long Parliament if they should deem it proper at any time to go into secret session.

claration of their independence, We have urged obedience to the laws, and submission to the will of a majority of

the voters of the State when it is expressed at the polls. With too much self-respect to make threats, and despising and disregarding those made by others, we have denounced

Abolitionists, tories, and traitors, and the aiders, abettors, and sympathizers of either; we have resisted invasions of the Constitution, attacks on the rights of the States, usurpation and tyranny; we have condemned mob law and anarchy which prevail throughout the North, and urged our people to uphold the law and preserve the peace; we have pointed out the path of inwe have exposed the plans and designs of the submission leaders in the State; and attack, covering the period immediately preceding and since the commencement of the present difficulties, we shall not hesitate to discharge the duties imposed upon us by the dangers with which the Commonwealth is threatened.

Hon. John Young Brown-His Posi-

Hon. John Young Brown, in the following card, has announced himself as a candidate for Congress from his district : ELIZABETHTOWN, May 13, 1861. TO THE VOTERS OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSION

Fellow-Citizens: In compliance with the Fellow-Citizens: In compliance with the wishes of my friends throughout the Fifth Congressional District, I annuance myself as a candidate for re-election to Congress. My opinione are the same that I have herefofere expressed in public speeches made in seven counties of the District. I HAVE SEEN NO REASON TO CHANGE THEM, AND I HAVE NOT CHANGED THEM.

our State has sent up, from the depths of

ments, and canvass the District, so far as I m able. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN YOUNG BROWN.

The Journal published this card yesterrecommended him highly to the people of

What, then, is Mr. Brown's position?-He refers to his speeches in the District. The following card, which was published doubt as to where he stands:

ELIZABETHTOWN, April 18, 1861, ELIZABETHTOWN, APPH 18, 1891, Editors Louisville Courier: My attention has been called to the following paragraph, which appeared in your paper of this date: John Young Brown's Position.

President for four regiments of volunteers

ly uttered, publicly and privately, prior to my debate with him.

Respectfully, JOHN YOUNG BROWN. Information Wanted.

The public will be obliged and gratified, if the Journal will tell them-1. By what legal authority Mr. LINCOLN has raised soldiers to serve for three

years. 2. By what legal authority the President has raised soldiers to serve for five years beyond the number authorized by law for the regular army.

3. By what legal authority the Missouri State Guard at St. Louis were taken prisoners by Capt. Lyon and his command. 4. By what legal authority the ports of the Southern States have been blockaded. 5. By what legal authority the commerce

carried on over the Ohio river has been interfered with. 6. By what legal authority the shipment

terdicted. 7. By what legal authority the shipment

of provisions and other things from the contemptible minority, just as it has been Northern States to Kentucky is prohib. in Tennessee. We hold that these acts are all illegal-

member of it, violated the oath to support, preserve, and protect the Constitution, and to execute the laws. If we are correct, the Administration

has usurped power not confided to it, and so subverted the Government. If this be so, resistance to it becomes the duty of every good citizen—of every body who has sworn to support the Constitution and desires its preservation—of every friend of liberty and Republican Government.

In this State. A man, we did not learn his name, was caught tampering with negroes, for the purpose of inciting them to insurante the diabolical movement would be dealt with sammarily, yesterdsy.—[Atalanta, Gs. Intel.]

[Frem the Kentucky Yeoman.] The Invidious War Upon Governor Magoffin.

The Frankfort correspondent of the Louisville Journal attempts to impeach the Governor's conduct in the following

"With all this, I should still feel confi-lent, I had not found that good per-onal friends of Gov. Magoffin are losing il confidence in him. There are com-laints, well-founded, that companies of plaints, well-founded, that companies of the State Guard, organized when the Militia bill was first passed, cannot obtain the requisite arms, while companies formed to-day under auspices of loud-mouthed Secessionists obtain them on the first requisition. I find, too, that there is a determined stand to be taken against furnishing the Home Guard with the means of defense, and one apology for such conduct is, that it will produce a conflict between them and the State Guard, and inaugurate civil war. How can that be if the latter are loyal?"

And again:

"The whole tone of his message entirely ignore peace, but look to precipitation. This is now so deeply impressed upon the public mind that it is freely asserted that no loyal citizens, or companies of citizens, can obtain arms from him in future, and if the State should bankrupt berself for the next century to meet the present exigencies, and provide arms, no requisition will be filled unless the Governor knows the political sympathies of the men who are to command the companies. This is lamentably true."

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Now here are four substantial accusa-

Now here are four substantial accusa ions against the Governor, neither of be tortured into a threat, and no same and | which will stand the test of scrutiny, viz: . That he refuses to furnish arms to the inpanies first raised under the State The Journal has monopolized the busi- Guard organization, but promptly furnishness of attempting to frighten by threats | es arms to companies lately formed under uspices of loud-mouthed secessionists 2. That there is a determined stand against furnishing the Home Guards; 2. That the whole policy of the Governor and the whole tone of his message ignores peace and look to precipitation; and 4. That no requisition for arms will be filled unless the Governor knows the political sympathics of the men who are to command the

To all which we reply : That the Governor has never refused furnish arms, on legal requisition therefor furnish any company organized, early or late, under the law. He has never made any distinction between any companies The Journal has attempted to intimidate first or last, or at any time formed, organthe people of Kentucky by drawing terri-ble pictures of the consequences that would has been strictly obedient to law. He has follow an assertion of their rights and a de- never issued any arms, upon any requisi ion, except upon the prior approval o the Inspector General, whose approval is required by law; and he has never refused to issue arms recommended by the Inspector General. The intimation that he has issued arms to companies lately form ed because they were formed under the uspices of Secessionists, is a calumniou usinuation, utterly unfounded. Neither the Governor nor Inspector General ha ever inquired as to the politics of any com pany applying for arms.

If the accusation "that there is a dete nined stand to be taken against furnishing the Home Guards with the means of de ense," be meant as (not its terms but its connection imply) an imputation upon terest, honor, and safety for Kentucky; the Governor's past couduct, its injustic will be easily shown. Neither the Gover nor nor any official authority can know pointing proudly to a record which defies | the existence of the Home Guards, a mere oluntary association of citizens, without egal existence, and of course entitled to no legal recognition. Could the Governor awfully issue arms to them? Who dare ay that? Nobody assails the patriotic fidelity of the Home Guards; but until bey are incorporated by law into our milary system, the Governor can no more gally give them arms than he could arm he Knights of the Golden Circle or any ther voluntary association unknown to the law. Let the Legislature incorporate he Home Guards into the organized mil tia of the State, and the Governor will a

eadily grant them arms as he has granted them to the State Guards. The policy of the Governor and the tone of his message speak for themselves. If distempered partisans, under the dominion of remorseless prejudice, who can never see cannot or will not understand the Gover Kentucky's present position should be maintained with coolness and firmness and courage. Let her brave and patriotic sons struggle hopefully and unpausingly to preserve her present proper and commanding attitude. By her recent unparalleled vote. detrimental to the political reputation and her great heart, a prayer for peace, and made a pledge of her noble conservatism. As she is free from the guilt of the unhapy troubles of the nation, let us shield her, if we can, from their harmful consequentiate the plantage and attention to the plantage and influence of the victims of such prejudice, in the end, than to the Governor. This charge against the Governor is happily refuted by every official act of his term, and many of those acts are known to the public already, and none of them, as yet unknown to the public, will be found inconsistent, when they, too, shall become known. We shall take an early occasion to group some of the acts of his Excellency day morning and indorsed Mr. Brown and into one view-his former messages, his public speeches-his visits to Louisvillehis negotiations with the Governors of Ohio and Indiana for peace on the borders-his letter published in the Louisville Journal
-his embassy to Ohio and Indiana, in the in the Courier of April 19th, leaves no person of Col. Thos. L. Crittenden, propo sing mediation between the Northern and Southern belligerents-his own personal mission for the same object, in association with John J. Crittenden-his orders to Maj. Tilghman and the noble mission of Gen This gentleman, in reply to some searching interrogatories put to him by Gov.
Helm, said, in reference to the call of the
President for four reciments of voluntees. resolutions of inquiry, propounded by the "I WOULD NOT SEND ONE SOLITA- House of Representatives, published in RY MAN TO AID THAT GOVERNMENT,
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CAPTAIN LIGHTEOOF the Governor into one view, to domonstrate TRACKS."

This ambiguous report of my remarks that, I find, been misunderstood by some who have read it, who construe my language to apply to the Government of the Confederate States. What I did say was the confederate States. What I did say was the confederate States. What I did say was the confederate States. this:
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"NOT ONE MAN OR ONE DOLLAR WILL KENTUCKY FURNISH LINCOLN TO AID HIM IN HIS UNHOLY WAR AGAINST THE SOUTH. IF THIS NORTHERN ARMY SHALL ATTEMPT TO CROSS OUR BORDERS, WE WILL RESIST IT UNTO THE DEATH, AND ONE MAN SHALL BE FOUND IN CUR COMMONWEALTH TO VOLUY TEER TO JOIN THEM, HE OUGHT, AND EBLIEVE WILL BE, SHOT DOWN OF FORE HE LEAVES THE STATE."

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The Journal, crossing and recross ing its own track, compliments Southern men, highly, though unconsciously. It assures its readers that the Southern Rights men in Kentucky, like those in of provisions or anything else over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad was in.

Tennessee, are in a beggerly minority—not a corporal's guard. Yet it warns the not a corporal's guard. Yet it warns the Northern sympathizers of the probability of the vast majority being crushed by this What a powerful corporal's guard that

must be, which makes the Journal and its that in them, the Administration, and each | tremendous majority of Northern sympathizers tremble in their shoes!

INSURRECTION AND HANGING .- We have learned, from passengers who came down the State Road yesterday morning, that a diabolical plot was discovered at Kingston, in this State. A man, we did not learn his

Business Motices.

BRAWINGS OF THE Shelby College Lottery of Kentucky.

R. FRANCE & CO., MANAGERS. Class 230 May 14, 1861: 24 23 74 34 77 44 70 19 75 37 68 48 Class 231, May 14, 1861: 51 50 62 -8 41 11 29 52 53 69 32 47 A. D. ELLIS. Agent for R. France & Co., 234 Main street, Louisville, Ky

by audressing R. FRANCE & CO., Louisville, Ky. We would call particular attentio McLean's notice in another column We add the following from the St. Louis Herald, which speaks volumes in its favor We say to all, give it a trial:

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of the 32d chapter of the Revised Stantes of
Kontucky, it is provided that "should there be a
salled session of Congress between the expiration
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Monday in August, the Governor may, by his prochamation, publish in three newspapers printed in
this State, cau e an election of representatives in
this description of the congression of the THE GEM OF THE SEASON! As sung by Madame C. Varian and the great tenor. Mr. Adams, no Madame Fabbri.—"Third Act's Madame Fabri.—"Third Act's Madame Fabri.—"Third Act's Madame Fabri.—"The Madame Fabri.—"The Madame Fabri.—"The Madame Madame North Madame Mada and German words, and embelished wit an elegan likeor raphc title. Price only 25 cents Also.—"STLL, IN MY DREAMS." by Foley Hal author of "Ever of Thee," with same lithograph title 25 cents. These are geome of Sons, and selling rapidly. Cy soon at the Central Music House, 310 West Jeffe son street. [Ap17] WM McCARRELL. dent of the United States has issued his proclamation coovening Congress in extraordinary session on the 4th day of July next.

Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do here by order an election to be held in the several Congressional Districts of the State for representatives in the Congress of the United States, in pursuance of the above rected act, on the 20ftl DAY OF JUNE 1861; the mode of conducting the election and of making returns thereof to be governed in all respects by the provisions of the laws of the laws of the Commonwealth in relation to elections. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my name, and caused the seal of the Cormonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 1st day of May, A. D. 1861, and in the 6th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor.

E. MAGOFFIN.

Thos. B. Monnoz, Jr., Secretary of State.

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From St. Louis. St. Louis, May 14.—The first four regi-nents of U. S. Volunteers, under command of Colonels Blair, Boernstein, Syel and Schuttner have been formed into a brigade, under the style of the 1st Brigade of Missouri Volunteers, and Captain Lyon has been elected Brigadier General, commanding. General Lyon accepts this position and retains the command of those regiments, by authority of the President.

Emmet McDonald, Captain of the Mounted Rifles, belonging to the Southwestern expedition, having refused to swear allegiance to the United States, or to accept release on parole, is still confined in the Arsenal as a prisoner of war.

Judge Treat of the U. S. Circuit Court was petitioned yesterday for a writ of

as petitioned yesterday for a write abeas corpus, and his decision is anxious looked for, as it will involve the const tional questions which have been raise

The following arms, in addition to thos already enumerated, were seized at Cam Jackson—three 32 pounders—a large quartity of bulls and bombs—several pieces or artillery in boxes—1200 ritles of a lat model—six brass field pieces—one 10 inciron mortar—three 6 inch iron cannon several chests of new muskets; 5 boxe canister shot; 96 10-inch and 300 6-inc shotls; 95 kees powder a large opening. o horses; a considerable quantity of cam ocls. The number of prisoners taken t he arsenal was 639, and 50 officers. Sr. Lovis, May 14.—Gen, Harney pul ishes this morning an address to the pee ole of Missouri, in which he calls atte

tion to the military bill recently passed the Legislature, which he regards as an idirect secession ordinance, manifestly u constitutional, and ought not to be a held by good citizens. Whatever may the termination of the present condition of things in respect to the Cotton State Missouri must share the destiny of

All her material interests point to thi esult and so important is the regarded a he great interests of the country that enture the op a on that the whole your y, will be exerted to maintain

en received there only bearing a b distinguish them as of the army o called Southern Confederacy, and le e people to draw their own in he people to draw their own interences he character and ultimate purpose of the neampment. He states, however, there were many good and loyal nien he camp who were in ne manner response for its treasonable character. OFFER my entire stock of FANCY AND STAPILE DAY GOODS AT CONT, at my new stand
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acts or otherwise, can be permitted to be rase or oppress the good law abiding pele of Missouri. I shall exert my authority to protect their persons and proper from violations of every kind, and shape it is ready to protect the persons and proper from violations of every kind, and shape it my duty to prove all metals. em it my duty to sur er military organization or otherwise

From Washington. WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Senthe Treasury has just issued a coll Collectors, Surveyors, and deers of the cusioms, precisely that already addressed to those Northern and Northwes whether and retrieves with insurrections takes, with the following addition "Among the prohibited supplies are coatelegraph instruments, wire, porous cuplations, acids, zines, and all other temporary in retains?"

raphic material."

It is satisfactorily ascertained that the whole number of troops in Virginia does not exceed 30,000, one-fifth being in Rich mond.

The ultimate direction of troops no neere and daily arriving, is a matter of collecture, the Administration keeping it secret. There is no doubt that among of the victory necessary determined in the collection.

r vigorous measures determined upon, is ne construction of from for:y to fifty gan oats by contract, for operations in sha aters. Washington, May 13.—A Montreal firm flers to take a million of the Treasury

otes at par.
The World's Washington corresponde elegraphs that an attempt was discovered oday to poison members of the 12th Regment of New York. Several are now ill

iment of New York. Several are now il it appears that some sugar was used whice contained arsenic.

Gen. Butler has ordered the outposts of Col. Jones' camp at the Relay House be extended some 10 miles towards Harper Ferry. They will act in conjunction with an advancing force from Chambersburg whose operations will be against Harper Ferry. These advanced outposts are also erry. These advanced outposts are also alreaded to cut off the flying rebels from altimore, who, it is supposed, have at ampted to escape from Gen. Butler

One thousand troops under Col. Jones entered the city this P.M. This movemen was made in consequence of reports that an attempt was being made to revive the mob spirit in that city to prevent the passage of troops and destroy the railroad.

The Navy Department expects Charleston, Savannah, and the mouth of the Mississippi to be blockaded in the course of a week. The Government contemplates the erec

The Government contemplates the erection of earth works at regular intervals along the Railroad lines leading from the North through Maryland. Preliminary surveys are now making.

The Capital is now surrounded by a circle of enaumments, controlling all roads to Virginia and Maryland.

Capt. Pope of the Topograpical Engineers, who mustered the Illinois troops into service, is here.

ervice, is here.

The State authorities of Illinois were The State authorities of Elinois were anxious to receive his services as General commanding the volunteer forces, but could not obtain the consent of the War Department, whose rule is not to detach any officer from the regular army in view of the formation of new regiments, will not be deviated from. Capt. Pope say, Cairo is perfectly safe, and reports of impending attack by rebel troops without foundation.

Oundation.

The Pawnee is now opposite the main wharf at Alexandria, with her guns loaded and run out of her port holes.

She crossed to stop all interference with ree navigation of the Potomac, attempted at the last few days the state of the control of the potomac. ithin the last few days by rebel garriso the town. Her appearance produc aite a panic among the Secessionists.

From New York. New York, May 14.—Another regiment of N. Y. Zouaves are now enrolled and ally equipped, ready for service, also nother regiment from Boston, ready to march in an hour's notice.

A Washington dispatch states that the President and suite took a tour of inspection down the Potomac yasterday. President and suite took a tour of inspec-tion down the Potomae yasterday.

The Times' Washington dispatch says there are now in that city or within sight of the capitol, about \$1,000 men. General Butler dined in Baltimore to-day. No at-tempts were made to annoy him and every courtesy was extended both to himself and his staff.

The 69th Regiment has been accepted to serve during the war.

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A special Washington dispatch to the bribune says: Mr. McMullen has just got in rom Richmond. He says there were 10,000 roops at Norfolk, 7,000 at Harper's Ferry and others were preparing to leave Richmond for the latter place. Business in hese places was entirely suspended.

From Halifax. HALIFAX, May 14.—The steamer Europa, from Liverpool, with dates to the 4th, and Queenstown on the 5th, has arrived. The Persia arrived at Queenstown on the 4th. For latest telegraphic neans 42 fourth man

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Zeb Ward nominates ch. c. "Reporter," by Lexington, dam by Eclipse (the dam of Birdeatcher). er).
R. A Alexander nominates b. c., by Lexington dam Bay Leaf, by Yorkshire
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by Wagner,
10. Same o uninates c. f. "Ada Chentham," by Lexington, dam Cottage Girl, by Ainderly,
11. J. M. Clay nominates b. e. by Yorkshire, dam
Magnolia, by Glencoe,
12. Jos G. Boswell nominates b. f. "Manana," by
Sovereign, dam Mirlam, by lan; Glencoe,
13. John C. China & Ce. nominate b. c., by Sovereign, dam by Glencoe,
14. John Campbell nominates ch. f., by Wagner,
dam Mary Taylor, by Sovereign,
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A. Buford nomina es b. f., by Sovereign, dam by Eavoy, granddam out of own sister to the dam of Vandal,
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dam Louisa M. Berry, by Am. Eclipse.

J. Campbell nominates ch. f., by Wagner, dam
Mary Taylor, by Sovereign.

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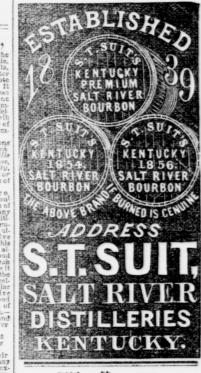
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WEDNESDAY MORNING......MAY 15 BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY For Particulars see Steamboat Advertisements

SUPERIOR, Ditman, Cincinnati, GREY EAGLE, Denally, Henderson, LESIJE COMES, Stivers, Ky, River DOVE, Sander, Ky, river. ARRIVALS, May 14, Jas Guthrie, N O; Trio, Nashville; eroy; Wilson & Hammett, N O Grey Eagle, Henderson; BEPAETURES

R M Patton, Paducah; Wilson & Hammett, Pitt n. Cin; e, Paducah;

THE RIVER is falling again, with eleven feet water in the canal last evening by the mark. On the falls there were eight feet steamboat water, the river having fallen six inches in the previous twenty-four hours at the head of the falls. The weather was at the head of the falls. The weather was clear and pleasant all day.

The river at Cincinnati is reported falling, though but slowly, despite the heavy rains. We had no report from Pittsburg, and hear of no business in that region.

The river trade is very dull, and pretty much blockaded to all Southern ports and Southern bottoms. Trade to the North is, however, maintained, but that is of very slight benefit to this port.

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The towboat James Guthrie, with a lot of empty coal barges in tow, while on her way up the Ohio river Monday, was fired into by an armed mob at the town of Hock-root Indiana.

The twin towboats, Wilson and Hammett, from New Orleans, bound for Pittsburg, with a number of empty barges, also had to run the gauntlet of the batteries of the gallant Indianians at Rockport and Newburg. At the latter point a boat had been pressed into the service as a sort of revenue cutter, the little stern, wheel diahie W. V. Gillam. Her commanding officer ordered the Captain of the twins to halt, and drop in behind the said W. V. Gillam, cutter. Capt. Pollard of the tow boats, very politely told him he would see him "damned first," and that he likewise might "go to hell," that he was on the public highway, a freeman, and hadn't time to palaver.

The beligerent parties on the war vessel.

The bengerent patters on the war vessel fred three guns at the twin towploats and their flect of barges, but did not hit them, though they areas big as a dozon barns put together. That led to the surmise that the guns were not shotted, but John Cotter, guns were not shotted, but John Cotter, the pilot at the wheel, says he heard the balls whiz past the pilot house. That is very neighborly on the part of our Indians friends, almost as clever as the chaps in New Albany who have interdicted our usual supply of chickens, butter, eggs, stayes, rags, willow ware nulles, &c. We suppose we must consider ourselves in a suppose we must consider ourselves in a state of seige; under the ban of the war department, Union or no Union, whether masculine, feminine, or neuter.

The Grey Eagle, from Henderson, with a heavy load of tobacco for the North, arrived yesterday, and the Tric came in from Cumberland flying light. The Grey Eagle, Capt. Donally, is the regular mail packet to Henderson and way places this evening. She starts from the cily wharf, and passengers will find the clerk, Mr. Lusk, to be very attentive.

The light, bright Dove, is the regular packet for Kentucky river this afternoon. She starts at 3 o'clock, in charge of Capt. Sanders, a thorough beatmen, with Messrs. Pendleton and Woods in the clerk's office.

The Nashville papers, of yesterday, report Cumberland river high and rising, with a fair amount of river business doing. The Silver Lake had arrived from St. Long, and the Gen. Anderson from Cairo. The Baltimore, with a cargo of salt, passed down over the falls yesterday, for points along the lower Ohio.

The New Orleans Crescent, of Satlast, has the following: The weather is becoming warmer every day The towboats Shingiss, and Tigress came in from Pittsburg with coal.

A locomotive and tender arrived at the wharf yesterday for the Nashville Rail-

The John Raine left New Orlcane last Friday evening, and the Autocrat was advertised to leave that port on Saturday. SINKING OF THE GREY EAGLE. - We h ofore mentioned the sinking of the Grey agle. We take the following particulars

rom the Davenport Gazette:
Yesterday afternoon, the Grey Eagle, Capt
D. S. Harris, from St. Paul, bound to St. Loris
struck the stone pier on the Illinois side of the
bridge at this point, and was then thrown
against the main pier, and in a few moments caping very slow.

Capt. Harris was at the wheel at the time of the accident, with his pilot, but with no bridge along a hoard. There was little wind and every

ost, and every pound of freight. All the book and valuables of the officers were saved, we

believe.

The steamer snuk a few hundred yards below
the lower point of the island, not half a mile
from where she struck. A few minutes after
the accident she was half buried under the
waters. The small loss of life, under the cir-

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MARRIED. On the 7th last, at the residence of the bride's theer, in Mobile, by Rev. W. Baldwin, Hon, Ggo, CLAYTON, of Colambus, Miss., to Miss LARAN N. uighter of G. J. Johnston, Esq., formerly of this ty.

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CHOICE COAL! WE have just received by our tow-boat For. a heavy tow of very superior FITT BURGH GOAL, which we offer at the very o market price. BOWSER & FULTS. Oul Office, Market st., but Eight and Seventh, DIS dif

WEDNESDAY MORNINGMAY 15.

MILITARY. [All notices published under this heading

Ill be charged five cents per line—payable in-riably in advance.] t is a well established fact, that the history of es gives great praise for the efficiency of well ciplined Sharp-Shooting Companies. In the ar of the Crimea, the French Sharp-Shooters most signal service. Indeed, so marked as their execution in every battle fought in I t at war, that, both England and Russia have nee given special instruction through the war ctive armies very materially increased, and ighly disciplined. The formidableness of aldi's army in the late wars in Italy, lay anily in the sharp-shooting companies, which suing ervice is fully appreciated, and had a great many of these companies in the field. And, in the wars of our own country, it will be remem \$4.000.

error of the English army.

We are pleased to know that a company has ecently been formed in our city, styled The NTUCKY SHARP-SHOOTERS, and has elected the perience in military matters, and all the embers we understand are first rate shots ith the riffe: Captain, M. L. Belknap; First cutenant, A. Hilger; Second Lieutenant, E. chot; Orderly Sergeant; Jno. Ulrich; Secnd Sergeant, B. Auer; Third Sergeant, S. unschwander; Fourth Sergeant, W. Hoch; irst Corporal, J. C. Nauts; Second Corporal, Goepper; Third Corporal, T. Conrad urth Corporal, C. L. Geipner, Surgeon, C. Pfeiffer; Company Clerk, R. A. Small. We recommend this Company to the favora

le considerations of our citizens. SHEAT LINE AND AND ADDRESS OF

Swiss BELL RINGERS' CONCERTS .- We vere exceedingly pleased last night to see large increase in numbers at Masonic Hall, to witness the recherche and pleasing entertainments of the above talented conpe, aided and assisted by the celebrated neass Family, whose combined entertain nents are the most varied and attractive ver given in this city. We notice with leasure, also, the ready willingness on the part of the artistes to repeat many pieces which were loudly applauded, thereby vincing their disposition to please and ratify their audience, and we doubt not, it were possible for them to prolong heir stay during the remainder of the reek, that Masonic Hall would bardly e large enough to accommodate their nany admirers. Let it be remembered by ir juvenile friends that to-day at thre ock a concert is to be given for their pecial benefit, when all school children nd others are to be admitted at the lov rice of ten cents.

The Kentucky Boys in Virginia. We have been permitted to make the ollowing extract from a private letter m one of our gallant Kentucky boys ated Harper's Ferry, May 6th :

lated Harper's Ferry, May 6th:

I wrote to you from Nashville to announce our safe arrival at that point and
our immediate departure for this State.
Our whole trip has been almost a complete
varion. In every place through white
we passed we were received with martial
nusic by the men, whilst the ladies showered boquets upon us until we become
ired of receiving them. We got to this
blace a: 10 o'clock last night, and are now
comfortably situated in our quarters. The

place at 10 o'clock last night, and are now comfortably situated in our quarters. The last eighteen miles of our journey had to be performed on foot, which we accom-plished like soldiers, and that through a heavy snow storm, which prevailed during the entire time we were on the road. This place is being strongly fortified to resist any attack coming from Lincoln's troops. The whole State is in arms. Ever family furnishes almost its entire male troops. The whole State is in arms. Every family furnishes almost its entire male members to the army. To instance how strong the feeling is here, I will only say, that I took supper at Winchester with a Mr. Blackford, a cashier of a bank here, who has four sons in the Virginia forces, and one now on his way here with the Alabornians.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

Petitions were presented and referred. Mr. TAYLOR, Internal Improvement A bill to aid in the ington & Southern Kentucky Rairroad:

the Lexington & Southern Kentucky Railroad: passed.

Mr. ALEXANDER, Finance. A bill to
smend the Registration laws. It allows
\$800 as pay for all services rendered by the
Registor; pay to Commissioners of Tax
&c, to this time under act of 1860. Ordered to a third reading to-morrow at ten
minutes past 10 o'clock.

Under a suspension of the rules, the
Senate took up a House bill, to smend the
charter of the city of Louisville. [Refers
to issue of City Bonds]. Passed.

Resolutions heretofore offered by Messrs.

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GLENN and RUST, together with a substitute for those of Mr. RUST, offered by
Mr. FISK, were referred to the Committee
on Federal Relations.
A House bill to amend the law in relation to non-resident administrators and

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. WOLFE-A bill to amend the charter of the city of Louisville. Passed. MEMORIAL.

SENATE BILL.

The House then took up the bill from the Senate, entitled, an act to suspend the Circuit and other Courts in this Common-In the House, this morning, Senate bill

providing for the suspension of all Courts, was reported. It reads as follows: was reported. It reads as follows:

§ 1. Be'st enacted by the General Assembly of
the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That all laws
requiring circuit courte, equity and criminal
courts, quarterly courts, instices courts, and all
police, town, and city courts, except for the
trial of criminal and penal causes, in this Commonwealth, be, and they are hereby repealed
until the first day of January, 1962: Procided,
That after the expiration of said time, said
courts shall be held and governed by all the
laws now in force; And provided further,
That all civil process of every kind, returnable
to said terms, shall be continued until the next
regular terms of said courts after the first day
of January, 1852: and nothing herein contained
shall be construed so as to interfere in any manmer whatever with the trial of criminal and
penal causes in said courts at their regular

Clanuary, 1852; and nothing herein centrained nall be construed so as to interfere in any namer whatever with the trial of criminal and cual causes in said courts at their regular mans, as though this act had not taken eiter; brouided. That the circuit courts of Boyle anny be held at its regular August term for ne trial of all contested cases remaining on the ocket of said circuit, at the February term for ne trial of all contested cases remaining on the ocket of said circuit, at the February term of the control of the courts at the times now tixed by law for letrial of circuit Rouries shall noid the terms of their everal courts at the times now tixed by law for letrial of criminal and penal prosecutions; at office trial of cases of divorce, for the protection of the property of the said of the purpose of the assignment of dower, at the trial of cases of divorce, for the protect of the distribution of cataes ratally mongst the creditors, and for the trial of acons of tort, action of forcible entry and definer, and forcible detainer, and of cases here the title to land or other property is in spute, or where the boundary land is involved, or a party is seeking to establish or cometa by judgment or of court titles to lands at all causes between principal and agent, atween trustee and coatus que trust, and for all her cases of law or equity where a decree of dyment for money is not to be rendered, and it the taking all proper steps for the preparion of cases in said courts.

§ 2. That all executions in this Commoncalth, which shall have been issued since the day of January, 1861, up to the time this takes effect, shall be returned, as soon as acticable after this act takes effect to the flee from which the same issued, and forther in the commonwealth by the offers authorized to issue the same, shall be sede returnable on the 1st yof March, 1962, and all executions here-ter issued in this Cemmonwealth by the offers authorized to issue the same, shall be ader returnable on the 1st yof March, 1962, and no officer, by

Zatest by Telegraph. LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Movements Around Washington SORTHERN TROOPS TO MARCH ON

ALEXANDRIA.

ROSS WINANS ARRESTED

12,000 TROOPS IN MEMPHIS!

IMPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS

From Baltimere.

BALTIMORE, May 14. — The Federal roops are fully established at Federal Hill. A schooner was seized at the wharf this morning. She had a lot of pikes manufactured by Winans.

nfident and evidently have no intent

Winans was cordially received by e Virginians. The Legislature has adjourned till the

Gen. Butler has issued a proclamation of that the troops are here to enforce and uphold the laws.

Gen. Butler made a formal demand on he authorities for the delivery of a lot of rmy stores in the warehouse of John S. iddings. Marshal Kane refused to de-

er them without an order from th fayor. After an altercation, the order

was procured, and the arms, amounting to ifteen dray loads, were taken to the fort. Ross Winans was arrested at the Relay House in the cars from Frederick. Gov. Hicks who was on board endeavored to use him released on security, but was refused. He is now under guard at the Relay House.

efesed. He is now under guard Relay House. Last night the Maryland Guards stripped hundred Minnie mus-

From New York.

New York, May 14.—A special dispately the Commercial says the Chapter of the lirginia Kuights Templars have officially ecceded from the U.S. Grand Encamp

nent.

A detachment of regulators and volun-

teers have left here for Baltimore.

A special dispatch to the Post says: It is said the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment moves to-night to the Relay House.

A New Jersey Regiment is under orders for Alyzandria

From St. Louis.

diers or mobs upon the property of citizens or sejeurners without authority, will be inquired into, and the offenders hung under martial law if the offenses amount to a loss

of life or property.

The Northern [Methodist Church was stoned on Sunday night by a crowd of drunken men and boys and the windows smashed. The members of the Southern Canada impreciately made in the southern control impreciately made in the southern control in the sout

Church immediately made up a subscription to repair the damages, and expressed

Hold disapprobation of the act.

Governor Jackson has given orders for the repair of the Osage Bridge on the Pa-

Gen. Frost's brigade return thanks to the ficers of the U.S. regular service for

neir kind attention and courtesy during

The U.S. volunteers have been remove

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-The following is the number of infantry regiments to be received from each State for a total increase

received from each State for a total increase of 75 regiments, of three year's volunteers, under the recent determination of the Government: New York, 11; Pennsylvania, 10; Ohio, 0; Illinois, 6; Indiana, 4; Masaschusetts, 5; Missouri, 4; Kentucky, 2; Wisconsin, 3; Michigan, 3; Iowa, 2; New Jersey, 3; Virgima, 2; Maryland, Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Delaware, Kansas, Nebraska, and the District of Columbia, one regiment cach. The other regiment, viz, of cavalry, is not assigned. The Federal Government is doing what it can through its Commissary and Quartermaster-General offices to take proper care of the volunteers and contingents of States

of the volunteers and contingents of States as they arrive, but it is always prudent on the part of the States to have in Washing ton or on the route in advance of their troops, a mumber of the State General Staff to provide for contingencies, and its contingency was the troops are properly cared for

see that the troops are properly cared for The Government has accepted two regi-

From Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 .- A dispatch to

of 62 field pieces, including 43 rifled can-non, and at Memphis 12,000 men, armed

Further by the Europa.

If the Southern ports.

There were some points of law in these acstions, and they have been referred to selsm officers of the crown for their opina, in order to guide them in its inractions to the Minister in America, and a command of the naval squadron. The overament has felt that it was its duty to a every possible means to avoid to it.

use every possible means to avoid taking part in this lamentable contest. Nothing

has left the city.

all the Southern ports.

There were so

the Pacific and North Missouri Ra

f a loan next week.

ion is considered probable.

Missouri Troops Concentrating at Jefferson City!

existing laws, nor shall the law as it now stands, authorizing the trial of attachments and other provisional remedies, he in any wise obstructed by the provisions of this act; and nages and justices of the peace of said courts shall have power, under existing laws, to make my necessary order for the sale or preservation of attached property, or to enter any order anhorized by the present laws for the distribution of any money whatever among the parties mitified to receive the same, in any onse pending in any of said courts.

§ 3. That in all cases where replevin bond or bounds have heretofree been executed, the objects to such replevin bonds shall not have the sometif of this act until they shall give their consent, in writing, that they accept the benefit of the extression of time given tham by the issuing of any execution on any replevin bond; and that this consent shall be filed in the office where the replayin bond is filed, or whence the xecution issued.

§ 4. Nothing contained in this act shall be construed to impair or repeal the laws now in force for the collection of the revenue of the state. 5. This act shall take effect from its passag The bill was taken up and passed by the

to the laws now in force, and

perty after that time shall be regular than in force previous to the passage tt: And provided further. That this not increase the Hability or responsibil assignor or assignors to his or their or assignees, on any assignment er on any note, bond, or contact, or a

The bill was taken up and passed by the following vote:

Ayes—Messrs. Armstroug, Bohannon, Brown, Burns, Burton, Chambers, Clay, Coffee, Coleman, J. W. Cook, Day, Dobyns, Downing, Dunlap, Ellis, English, Ewing, Faulconer, Finn, Fisher, Foster, Gaither, Gale, Gannaway, Geiger, Gilbert, Gowdy, Griffin, Gadgell, Harrison, Haynes, Hill, Hitt, Houghton, Hunter, Lannon, Linn, Machen, Mann. Massie, McElroy, McFarland, McKee, F. Neil, Ratcliffe, Rapier, Richardson, Riddell, Roberts, Salyers, Shaver, Sield, H. H. Smith, Stivers, Tye, Underwood, Watker, D. P. White, Wolfe, and Word—60.

Navs—Messrs. Speaker. (Merriwether) Nays-Messrs Speaker, (Merriwether

W. White—82.
 So said bill will become a law so soon as the Governor signs it.
 Senate bill, providing for the suspension of specie payments, also reported. Here

6 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That any of he banks of issue of this State are hereby an horized to suspend the payment of specie without a forfeiture of any of their chartered privileges: Procided. That said banks resume sayment when ordered by the Legislature of Sentucky, after six months notice being first given to said banks: but any bank failing to exame specie payment on such notice being civen, whall forfeit its charter for such failure § 2. This act shall take effect from and after the passage.

Referred to the Judiciary Committee Mr. CARLISLE offered the following ent, viz: That the time during which the holding of the

the armory of six hundred Minnie mu kets and secreted them. mr. LANNOM moved the previous ques-tion. Adopted—yeas 48, nays 45.

Mr. CARLISLE'S amendment was then rejected—yeas 44, nays 50.

The bill was then passed—yeas 60, nays

A motion to reconsider was laid on the

Mr. MACHEN moved to dispense with dopted. The bill was ordered to have its second eading at five minutes past 10 o'clock to

A bill to change the biennial sessions of the Legislature. [Changed to the 4th Mon CARLISLE moved to lay the bill on Mr. Calabian the he table. Adopted—year 53, pays 59.

A Senate bill to amend the charter of the conjugate and Nashville Railroad Compa-

YESTERDAY NOONS DISPATERERS.

From Wheeling. WHILLING, VA., May 14.—The Convergence assembled at 11 q'clock, with a large

Mr. Willey, of Mohongahela county

A House bill to amend the law in relation to non-resident administrators and executors: referred to Judiciary Committee.

A bill to amend the charter of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company; amended by the House: amendment concurred in.

A House bill for the benefit of the Commissioners of the Penitentiary: referred to Penitentiary Committee.

A House bill to charter Grove No. 3 of the Ancient Order of Druids of Louisville: amended to make the tille read "Grover No. 3 of the Ancient Order of Druids." And then the Senate adjourned.

This was followed by a resolution of Mr. Critisle, instructing the Committee on ordinance declaring the connection between the counties comprising the Tenth Congressional Districts, including the county of Wayne, dissolved. Also, to report a Declaration of Independence, with a Constitution for the new State, to be called New Virginia.

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o report on the expediency of such an o dinance.

A resolution was adopted referring all suggestions tending to the action of the Convention to the Committee on State and Federal Relations without debate or extensions.

Mr. THOMSON presented a memorial from sundry ladies of Clarke county, praying that Kentucky may be permitted to maintain an armed neutrality.

Heattons without decate of explanation.

Gen. Jackson's motion to adjourn until the maintain an armed neutrality.

From Besten.

Boston. Boston.

Boston May 14.—The special session of the Legislature met at noon to-day. Gov. Andrews' message is exceedingly patriotic, and gives a detailed account of the action of the Commonwealth. He says this is no war of sections—no war of the North on the South; it is not waged to average former wrongs, nor to perpetuate ancient griefs or memories of conflict, but it is the struggle of the people to vindicate their own rights, to retain and invigorate the institutions of their fathers, and the majestic effort of the National Government to vindicate its powerand execute its functions for the welfare and happiness of the people.

After speaking of the financial affairs of the State, he says that commissioners with letters of credit for fifty thousand pounds had been sent in April to Europe to purchase the most efficient arms for the State, and says when Congress meets they will deaphiles release as from various will deaphiles release as from various descriptions.

and equipped.; Further by the Europa.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Great Britain.—In the House of Commons, Mr. Ewart asked whether, seeing the possibility of privateering being permitted and encouraged by the Southern Confederacy, the American Government had placed a sufficient naval force in the Gulf of Mexico for the protection of British property in American ships, and if privateers sailing under the flag of an unrecognized power would be dealt with as pirates. Another recommendation is the estab-lishment of a State encampment for mili-tary instruction. He recommends a loan to meet the expenses of any emergency, and suggests that the scrip he parity issued in sums of \$50 to \$100, that small capital-ists may share in the investment. The message concludes by saying: "Heavy responsibilities have failed, in the providence of God man the Government. nce of God, upon the Government providence of cod, upon the Government and people and they are welcome. They could not have been safely postponed. They have not arrived too soon.

They will sift and try this people—all who lead and all who follow; but this trial is given up to regive our post and will selven up to regive our post and will as pirates.

Lord John Russell said that Her Maje Lord John Russell said that Her Majes-ty's Government had directed that a naval force for the protection of British ship-ping be sent to the coast of America.— The Government had received accounts of the progress of the war in the States of America. The Government had heard the other day that the Southern Confederacy had issued letters of marque, and that it was intended by the United States Govern-ment that there should be a blockade of all the Southern ports. is given us to revive our post and will breath resperation of a new life into our national character and resume the detiny

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Restaurant to his friends and the public in genest qualities of Ice Creams, Sherbets, Roman Punch, and all other delicaces of the season in

insurauce on British vessels from American ports—say 20 @ 25d, from New Orleans; and 10 @ 15d, from New York; and 1 @ 2

and 10 @ 15d. from New York; and 1 @ 2 per cent. extra is demanded of American ressels from India, China, &c. War risks on American vessels detained in Southern ports have advanced 5 to 10 guineas.

The London Globe says, that it was rumored that it was Mr. Shers who wrote the recent pamphlet published by the Dec d'Aumale.

The Archbishop of Luers, in a letter to the Minister of Jastice, says the temporal power of the Pope is abolished, and the Catholic world will hold Louis Napoleon responsible for it.

HAPRISDERG, May 14.—It is understood that Governors Curtin and Dennison have pledged the Union men of Western Virginia, the entire support of all the forces of Pennsylvania and Ohio to protect them gainst Secessionists.
Indiana and Illinois have also pledged the Union men of Kentucky and Missouri

in the same way.

The Governors of all the Free States from Pennsylvania West, have asked and obtained a pledge from the President, that no compromise or essation of the war shall take place until the National flag floats over all the National property.

Harriskung, Fa., May 14.—The Western Virginius say that not of the Stete will Virginians say that part of the State will certainly form a separate State, and will include forty-five counties. All the Ohio Valley supplies have been cut off from Virginia Virginia. Two thousand Western Virginia troops have been sworn into the United States service.

From Montgomery.

BAUTIMORE, May 14.—The correspondent of the American accompanied the numbers of the Legislature to Harper's Ferry. He says the Virginians have strongly fortified the Maryland hights overlooking Harper's Ferry, and are very specified and evidently here. From Montgomery.

Montgomery, May 14.—In the Montgomery Congress, Mr. Oldbam of Texas, offered a resolution enquiring into the expediency of making Houston a port of entry and delivery.

Mr. Clingbam presented resolulutions of the House of Commons of North Carolina placing that State in an independent position and in opposition to Lincoln's Government. of evacuating their position.

On Sunday 7,000 stand of arms, minule auskets, and twelve cannon arrived; 20 men were expected the same night. A bitter feeling prevails in Washington county against the Virguians, and a colision is considered probable.

rnment.
Thomas R. R. Cobb offered a resolution, Thomas R. R. Cobb offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, request ing the President to issue a proclamation appointing a day of fasting and prayer, in observance of which, all shall be invited to join who recognize our independence.

The flag of the Confederate States, which waved over Fort Moultrie during the bombardment of Supress as full. bardment of Sumter, now hangs at full length in the rear of President Cobb's chair.

From Wheeling.

WHEELING, May 14.—The Convention eassembled at seven o'clock. The Com-nittee on State and Federal Affairs subnitted a report abolishing substantially the resolutions offered by Col. Wheat, and royiding for a Convention in case the act Secession be sustained. of Secession be sustained.

Mr. Carlisle moved to recommit with intructions to report on the Ordinance of
Separation and Constitution and form of
Government for the Stats of New Virginia,
the supported his motion by as able speech,
to which Mr. Willey, of Mongahela, reblied, but had not concluded when the
Convention adjourned. nvention adjourned. Miss Mary Woodward, daughter of S. H. Woodward, of this city, accidently sho herself dead this afternoon.

Arrival of the Panama.

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St. Johns, N. F., May 14.—The steamer Panama, from Galway the 7th, has arrived. She brings no mails.

Lord John Russell made an impartial statement on American affairs as to the Federal Government committing an infringement of the International law by collecting duties on foreign vessels before breaking bulk. The law officers of the crown said so much depended on circumstances that no definite instructions had been sent to the cruisers. The Government believed such collections impracticable, that a blockade could only be recognized when effective; and regarding letters of marque, it is the opinion of the Government that the Southern Confederacy must be recognized as beligerants. A New Jersey Regiment is under orders or Alexandria.
Senator Kennedy, of Baltimore, publishs in the National Intelligencer, to-day, an loquent appeal to the people of Maryland, nitreating them to remain loyal and join heir fortunes with the North.

Special dispatches to the Post say no hange will be made in the command of he fiect off Pensacola.

It is regarded as not improbable that federal forces will march from Wheeling It is regarded as not improbanic that dederal forces will march from Wheeling Martiasburg, Virginia, and take Hardrag and take Hardrag and the rear.

A special dispatch to the Post says orders are gone from the War Department diecting Gen. Wool to assume the command of Fouriers Monroe.

From Ft. Kearney.

Fortress Monroe.
The Providence banks will take \$500,000 From Ft. Rearney.

Ft. Kearney, May 14.—The Poncy Express has arrived from San Francisco, May the Preparations were making for a grand Union meeting continue to be held throughout he State. Gen. Sumner speaks highly of the condition of the fortifications at San Francisco, and also of the United States. Sr. Louis, May 14.—Accounts from Jef-erson City say the Militia from the sur-Francisco, and also of the United States soldiers there. The San Francisco military General of the State forces and a command of the troops at the rebellion in Santa Clara county. resterday, saving that any attack by sol

From Boston. Boston, May 14.-In the Senate to day ee years, and who are to be governed the U.S. military law. These troops to be liable to draft on the requisition of the General Government.

River and Weather. PITTSBURG, May 14.—River 8 feet 6 inches by the pier mark. Weather clear and

Auction Sales.

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Of an entire Stock of
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25 The sale will be peremptory, as Mr. Meyer is bout returning to Europe. The stack is a very AT 12 O'CLOCK PRECISELY, The five pears' Leave of the Store (one of the most desirable retail stands in the c(1) will be sold.

S. G. HENRY & CO., my14 d4

AUCTION NOTICE! CHANGE OF BUSINESS!

S. ROTHCHILD.

m Market street, between Second and Third, ments for three months service, and one for three years service from Kansas. The Postmaster General to-day annulled the mail contract between St. Louis and Memphis, owing to the forcible stoppage of steamers which conveyed them. On Market street, between Second and Third, No. 217, South side, WOULD amounce to the clitzens of Louisville V and vicinity, that he has opened a large ACC-TION AND COMMISSION BUSINES. Where he will have always on hand a large lot of DOMESTIC GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, and READY-MADE CLOTHING, at auction prices. Anction Sales every day from 9 until 12 o'clock, and in the evening from 7 until 16 o'clock. Out-door Sales promptly attended to. Cash advanced on consignments, N. B.—All persons indebted to me will please come forward and settle, or the accounts will be put in the hands of an officer for collection, nos dif PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Robert, son of Ex-President Tyler, resigned his office in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and

Will Markey regularity and the the Herald says a gentleman from Huntsville, Ala., on the 8th, reports that for fif-teen days prior to his leaving, 15 car loads of troops per day passed for the camp at Dalton, Ga.

At Randolph, Tenn., there was a battery of 62 field nices. Including 43 rifled can-ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT, FIFTH STREET, BET. MAIN AND MARKET.

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HART & CLARK,

Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, TUESDAY EVE., May 14, 1861.

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THE Annerican vessels detained in Southern ports have advanced 5 to 10 guineas.

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The Archbishop of Luers, in a letter to the Minister of Justice, says the temporal power of the Pope is abolished, and the Catholic world will hold Louis Napoleon responsible for it.

The Paris Bourse was firm. Rentes 69 francs 15c.

Spanish correspondents had said that all the towns in San Domingo had issued a pronunciamento in favor of annexation to Spain.

Haly.—Large bodies of Italian troops had embarked from Genon for Southern Italy, and 3,000 had reached Naples.

The official journal of Rome denies that Sardiniah had made conciliatory proposals to Rome.

From Harrisburg.

Haprisburg.

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From

Crops in the South.

The New Orleans Picayune sava:
The accounts of the prospects of the cotton, corn, wheat, and other crops, are of the most cheering character.
From all points in the cotton growing regions we have glowing reports of the growing crop of our great staple. In some few localities the heavy rains have somewhat himself the crop, but even there the injury is not in-From all parts of the sugar growing regio Louisiana, we have very good accounts of From an parts of the sagar growing region of Louisiana, we have very good accounts of the growing cane, and with a favorable season natil sugar making time, there is reason to anticipate that the yield the present season will be large and go far to compensate the planters for the deficiencies of the last two years.

Weekly Review of New Orleans Market.

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[From the Picayune of Saturday.]

We noticed in our last weekly review that the week's business had been marked by in creased duliness in every branch of trade since which the prospect of our commerce being interrupted by an attempt on the part of the U.S. Government to blockade our port, has brought out several buyers for our leading stappie, and also for tobacco, desirous of effecting shipments while they can do so without obstanction from the enemy. Sugar and molasses have continued stagmant, and although Western produce has, in several instances commanded fuller prices, the operations in it have been on a limited scale.

Flours—The market has been less active, but prices have improved a fraction. Sales up to last evening, 7.500 bbls, at \$56,95 0 for superaine; \$6,96 5 0 and \$7 for ordinary to good extra, and \$7 123,628 96 for choice.

Cons—The receipts have been moderate, but with a limited demand prices have been barely maintained. Sales up to last evening \$2.500 sacks at 50,956 for mixed and white. Week's receipt, 44,230 sacks—Exports, 39,703.

Brans—Prices have further declined, the sales up to last evening comprising 2,700 sacks at 556,981 10.

Hay—163 bales ordinary Western sold to-day at \$23, and 190 at \$25. These are the only sales reported.

Porx—The sales comprise 500 bbls mess our Tuesday at \$29.

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Ponx—The sales comprise 500 bbls mess or used yet \$20, and 200 at 21; 250 on Wednes ay at \$20, and 200 at -; 500 yesterday at —

Toesday at \$20, and 300 at 21; 250 on Wednesday at \$20, and 301 at -; 500 yesterday st -. Mess retains at \$21.

Basqing and Bale Rorg-Kentneky bagging is nominal at 11@14?. India bagging etagoant, and quotations nominal. The last sale reported was at 12c.

Stock on the 1st inst., 4.891 pieces Kentneky, and 15,455 bales India.

Bale rope 7@7% for hand spun, and 7% 68 8% for machine.

Week's receipts 27 coils. Stock on the 1st inst. 1,410 coils hand made and 7.650 machine. ***

Cattle Market.

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JEFERSON CITY, Friday, May 2.

BEEE CATILE—Receipts during the past week 519 Western and 588 Texas cattle. Sales of the week 288 Western and 588 Texas cattle. Stock this evening 239 Western and 510 Texas cattle. It was cattle. It was cattle. We quote Western and 130 Texas cattle. We quote Western at 76384 \$2 B net; Texas \$140,839 \$2 head.

Hoos—Sales of the week 631 head. Prices at 4654 \$2 B gross. Receipts of the week 810,137 head; last Friday 1,315 head.

Sheef Receipts of the week 30 head. Sales 1,013 head. Prices \$2 750,34 \$2 head. Stock 100 Head. Prices \$400,845 \$2 head. Stock 20 head. Prices \$400,845 \$2 head. Stock 20 head.

Daily Review Louisville Market. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales 300 bbls flou

PLOTE AND GRAIN—Sales 300 bbls flour t \$5 50@\$6 75. There were no sales f grain reported. Whisky—Sales of 100 bbls at 13c. APPLES—Sales 80 bbls at \$3 50@\$4 60. POTATORS—Sales 40 bbls at \$2. CHERSE—Sales of 20 boxes W. R. at 8c@ Shor—Sales of 100 bags at \$1.85. GROCERIES—Sales of 27 hhds sugar at 14c@74c; 80 bags coffee at 14@14%c. PROVISIONS—The market is dull with no

ansactions. Tobacco-Sales Tuesday 46 hhds, viz:

at \$1 95; 12 at \$2@\$2 95; 14 at \$3 25 \$3 95; 10 at \$4@\$4 25; 9 at \$5@\$2 95; 3 6@87 50; 3 at \$7@\$7 30, and 2 at \$8 15 \$8 60.

The second second second second TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, May 14-P. M. CINCINARI, May 14-P. M.
Flour in limited demand; market dull at \$4
\$994 60 for superfine and \$4 75@4 85 for extra
-family may be quoted at \$565 55. Wheat
dull but unchanged; red \$1 65, white \$1 12Corn 34. Oats 28. Whisky in rather better demand at 12½. Nothing done in provisions;—
mess pork nominal at \$15 50 bulk pork at 5@
7, and bacen 5½@8. Lard offered at 8½@9 for
tierce and keg. There is a better demand for
sugar; sales 200 hids at 5½@7; coffee firm at
13@14½; molasses 29@33.

New York, May 14-P. M.

NEW YORK, May 14 -P. M. New YORK, May 14 - P. M.
Cotton steady previous to European news
Sales of 1,800 bales; middling Uplands
quoted at 14t. Since the news the market 1
been firm. No transactions of any magnitude reported. Flour—moderate business
ing; common and inferior grades dull and
shade lower; sales 11,000 bbls at \$4,2505.10,
super State, \$5,1563.55 for extra State, \$4,65,10 for common to medium extra. Western,
market closing heavy; holders disposed to r
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nor common to measum extra western, ta market closing heavy; holders disposed to res lize on common grades. Whisky in good re-quest at better prices; sales 500 bbls at 16-76 16%, small lots at 179; 100 bbls drudge at 16-76 Wheat firm with a heavy export demand, but inferior descriptions heavy and drooping; sale 55,000 bushels winter red western at \$1 35@1 50 39, 14,000 bushels white western at \$1 35@1 50 New Onleans, May 14-r. M. Sales of cotton to dear 1500 below of 100 to NEW ORLEANS, May Prov. a.
Sales of cotton to-day 1500 bales at 11@114
Sales of the week 8,600. Receipts 1,450 agains
4,65 last year. Decrease at New Orleans 342
600- at all ports 812,450. Coffee 12@144.
Preights in English vessels 44d.
Arrived-Ellen Foster from Liverpool.

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, May 14-P. M.

Stocks steady and firm with only moderat Money Market.

CINCINNATI, May 14-P. M. Exchange firmer for Kentucky currency, and elling at 2 prem. Money market quiet. Foreign Commercial, Per steamer Europa.

Liverpool, May 5.

Liverpool, Ma cated. Sales of cotton for the week 9,000 bales; mar-t firm; all qualities advanced 完备減d. Breadstuffs and provisions steady. LONDON, May 4.

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